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# MONTGOMERY TRIAL LAWYERS C

Fullerton Is Enjoined From Granting Pipe Line Permit

City Officials Prepare to Meet Opposition In S. A. Court to Their Policy

COUNCIL

Union Oil Company and City Clerk Also Defend-Opposition to Gov. Dern's ants In Suit Brought

Presiding ludes granting by Presiding Judge James L. Allen of a temporary restraining order preventing the Fullerton city

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16.—

(UP) — Opposition to Gov. George H. Dern's recommenda-Presiding Judge James L. Allen council from taking final action in tion that Utah do nothing concerngranting a pipe line franchise to ing the Boulder dam bill until Arithe Union Oil company through zona's action is determined appear-Fullerton, city officials there were ed in the legislature today. preparing today to meet opposition in superior court to their policy of leader in the house, declared he did issuing the pipe line permit.

Judge Allen set January 24 at 2 that he might introduce a bill prom., as the time for appearance viding for Utah's immediate re-en of the Fullerton city council and try into the six state pact. other defendants to show cause why a permanent injunction should the bill to court, it is believed in issued by the court.

The case was brought into court ratify the six state compact, alby W. F. Coulter, J. P. Des though most of the political leaders Granges and the Placentia Or- who have expressed their opinions chards company. The Fullerton are hopeful that the seven state city council, composed of W. L. agreement may be reached. Hale, J. S. Elder, W. B. Potter, O. Representative Smoot is in favor A. Kreighbaum and Bert Annim, of early completion of the project was made defendant with the "I consider Boulder canyon dam one Union Oil company and F. C. Hez-malhalch, city clerk.

On November 20, the complaint he said, "And I believe Utah should related, the council accepted a \$100 do everything possible to bring bid from the oil concern for a about early completion of the proholdings east of Anaheim to unde- He believes that if Utah holds off veloped land above Fullerton. It until Arizona's attitude is deterwas agreed, the complaint stated, mined, unnecessary delay will rethat the company would construct a reservoir on its property within the city limits, would keep it filled with water and would connect it with the fire mains of the city as a means of additional fire protec-

sult.

strained from giving the ordinance in the matter a second reading and final passage at last night's meeting as a result of the court's order. The complaint declared that which followed Governor John C. the council had no authority or Phillips' message to the legislature right to grant the franchise.

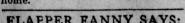
Opposition to the proposition de- limit" to defend Arizona's rights. veloped some time ago when the felt by certain interests that the legal talent in Washington D. C., granting of the franchise would will be employed "to prevent Boulenable the Union Oil company to der dam from being foisted on Aripump and convey water away from | zona." its land to the detriment of farming regions which depended on underground water for irrigation supply. The underground supply ing regions which depended on would be wrongfully depleted, it

# **TULLY ACCUSES WIFE** IN CROSS COMPLAIN

of hearings to determine liability of those roads. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.-(UP) -A cross complaint by Jim Tully, government is authorized to rehobo poet, accusing his wife, Margaret Myers Tully, of mis-conduct with Marshall Neilan, film in excess of six per cent.

director, was on file here today. announced later, Mrs. Tully, who filed suit for

divorce last September, charged divorce last September, charged her husband with cruelty and with Further Cuts In bringing another woman into their





A girl may have a fine carriage ut still crave a motor car.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 .-(UP)-A set of expensive golf clubs, nicely engraved with the initials "A. K." were among the presents given to former District Attorney Keyes, it was brought out in the

Keyes bribery trial today. Louis Berman, brother of Jacob Berman, who turned state's evidence against Keyes and others, testified that on advice of Ben and Dave Gethis brother, Jacob, he bought

PRESENT OF GOLF CLUB SET

the clubs and presented them Berman stated that he paid \$173 by check for the clubs. The state introduced the check

as evidence. "Thanks very much," Berman testified Keyes said when he handed them to the former district attorney.

Berman added that the gift was tendered at the time his brother, Jacob, was a defend-ant in the Julian Petroleum

# Day in Congress

Rainfall In County:

More Is Needed

tions participated in the distribu-

tion of moisture, the north end

fared better than the south section

The storm broke a long dry spell

and gave encouragement particu-

in and those who are preparing to

plant in the near future. More rain

is needed, however, farmers say.

ticularly grain, which, on unirri-

gated lands, had begun to show

the need of rain. Grain that is up

will be greatly benefited. Citrus

growers have been doing some ir

ARTISTS IN VALLEY

Imperial valleys were searching

today for a gang of quick change

artists who have carried on ex-

tensive operations during the past

Their usual manner of proced

ure is to approach the clerk of a

suburban store, buy a small article.

give a big bill and then juggle the

finally realizes what has hap-

According to information giver

out by officials, the scheme is be-

pened he is out \$5 or \$10.

change so that when the clerk

All crops will benefit and par-

SENATE Considers naval cruiser Considers first deficiency appropriation bill. Indian affairs committee ontinues Burke investiga-

HOUSE Considers postoffice and postroad bills on calendar. Merchant marine commit tee hearing on radio. Interstate commerce com-

mittee hearing on automatic safety devices. Civil service committee hearing on Welsh pay act.

Plea to Hold Up Dam

Support Develops

I. A. Smoot, Democratic

court to prevent enactment of the

thorization of the Arizona-Colora-

Decision of the commission to file

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- (UP)

state commerce commission today

on the Santa Fe. New York Cen-

tral and Southern Railway systems

Under the transportation act, the

capture one-half of all earnings

Dates of the hearings will be

Gasoline Opposed

By Station Owners

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 .- (UP)

-Independent service station own-

do River commission.

# not agree with the governor and With Arizona preparing to carry some circles here that Utah will

Delays Action Until Court Proceedings On Annexing Are Settled

RATHER than take a chance on the annexation complications an inch fell. The season there is invalidating any school bond pro-ceedings which might be launched for the same date last year. the loard of education last Garden Grove registered .38 of outcome of court proceedings in the annexation matter before taking formal steps to call a bond date in 1928. election for an elementary school Figures from these points in the building program. The decision county indicate that while all sec-PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16 .- (UP) was reached following a confer--Attorney General K. Berry Petence with T. E. Stephenson and erson today was preparing to file Alex Brownridge, of its advisory suit in the United States supreme

committee. Although official action thus will of the county. Boulder dam project, following aube deferred, the board nevertheless took steps last night to analyze the school needs and to determine larly to farmers who have crops just what construction will be necsuit was reached in a conference essary, so that it will be ready to take immediate action as soon as the way is clear for putting the in which he urged "a fight to the proposition before the voters. R. H. Drake, superintendent of build-Mulford Windsor, secretary of the council took up the matter. It was commission, said local attorneys and ings and grounds, was authorized to secure as accurate estimates as possible on the cost of construc-

Despite the fact that an impression seems to have been gained gravity water. that the board is a paid body of public officials, the group has been wrestling with the school housing situation and other educational problems entirely without remuner. problems entirely without remuneration, it was noted last night. The board was surprised to hear a report that many people believe them to be salaried officials.

Deputy District Attorney S. B Kaufman was present at last night's session to advise the board

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BERKELEY, Jan. 16 .- (UP) -An increase of one per cent over the mark of the preceding year is ing used by two men and two shown in registration figures at women who travel about in new the University of California for sedans. the spring semester, it was an

nounced today. ers, facing what they term a is 9003 as compared with 8914 for "war of extermination," were on last year. There are 7320 underrecord today against participating graduates and 1683 graduate stu-in any further cuts in the price of dents attending the spring semes-

# The present semester enrollment is 9003 as compared with 8914 for last year. There are 7320 under-WITNESS SAYS KEYES GIVEN

few days.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .-(UP)-The naval cruiser bill should start the nation of the world on a new disarmament because it purposes to make the world realize the desire of the United States for equality with Great Britain, Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia, told the senate today in reopening the cruiser de-

'If Great Britain and Japan are willing to have an agreement to carry out the ratios established at the Washington conference to all naval vessels, the president is empowered to cease construction under this act," said Swanson.

# Many Rescued By Firemen In **New York Fire**

Emergency Hospital Set Up In Drugstore and Fullerton Gets Heaviest of Scores Treated

TEW YORK, Jan. 16-(UP)-Six persons were burned to death DAIN STARTING here at 9 night and at 7 o'clock this morn- wooden stairs and spread to adjoining buildings. ing the Hill and Son gauge regis-

The bodies of three of the vic-The bodies of three of the vic-tims were identified as those of Justina Martinez and his two in-perimental stage with its lethal tered .47 of an inch, making 4.81 for the season, as compared with 8.53 inches for the corresponding fant cousins, Olga and Manuel gas system of execution, and I Esposita. The bodies of the other propose that California follow Nethree were badly charred, but they were believed to be Ionisio gruesome scaffold." Fullerton benefited to the extent of 1.10 inches of moisture, bringing

the season total of 7.82 inches as their young son, Miguel. When firemen and police emergency squads made their way posals scheduled to develop through the smoke to the third siderable opposition were laid For the south end of the county, floor they found the body of a fore the two houses. Carl Hankey reported .37 of an woman clasping that of a boy, inch, with a seasonal fall of 4.32. about three years old. was the body of another woman For the same period last year the apparently quite young, with a

baby in her arms. The other two victims were a man and a boy.

between this city and Orange 4.60 inches, in comparison with 7.09 up hastily and scores of residents up hastily and scores of residents state payroll before Governor climbed down the side of the Young's budget is considered. blazing building. On the third night decided to await the final an Inch, making 4.04 inches for the Martinez and her two children, year, 2.23 inches less than for this Marie 3, and Julie, nine months, overcome by smoke. They were carried to safety.

up in a drugstore and scores were treated there for minor injuries. The homeless families were taken into nearby houses.

Firemen said the blaze started in a garment factory operated by Van Bernard of Butte City in the Marcus Greenspan in the basement of the tenement.

# **28 RESCUED FROM SHIP CARRYING 400**

rigating and many were preparing HONG KONG, Jan. 16 .- (UP)to soak their lands with pump and Additional rescues of survivors of act becomes effective. brought the total saved to 28. The ship had 400 on board.

Chief Officer Jacobsen and five boats searching the water for survivors. Two others also were saved.

Twenty persons were reported escued earlier after lifeboats had HIGHLAND, Calif., Jan. 16.— (UP)—Police of the Coachella and overturned, spilling them into the water.

Jacobsen was picked up by fishing boat after swimming for hospital after being brought here.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16 .- (UP) -State traffic officers will check ncoming automobiles from the north and arrest all persons in ears bearing fraudulent license ncunced today following reports that bogus California plates were being offered for sale in Wash-

The counterfeit plates were said to have been offered at prices considerably below the scale of motor license fees in the northern state, where rates are higher than in California.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Winder relaxed its ip on the midd northwest today, generall rising temperatures and snow re placing the blizzards and sub-zero

## CASE IS SET SIX DEAD AND 200 HOMELESS IN FIGHT FOR STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA CONTROL CONTINUE INDIANA CONTROL CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The fight between John D. Rockefeller jr., and Robert W. Stewart for control of Standard Oil of Indiana continued on the curb exchange today.

Dozens of orders were bunched at the opening, as these two titals of the oil industry, or their friends, sought common

This stock carried voting power at the Indiana Standard board meeting March 7 at which Rockefeller will attempt to unseat Stewart as chairman.

bunched at the curb opening sulted in a sale of 10,000 shares

On the one side in this war

## SUBSTITUTION OF LETHAL GAS FOR HANGING IS PROVIDED IN BILL IN STATE LEGISLATURE

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

o'clock last night continued started in the basement of a Har- fornia, if a bill introduced in the state legislature today by Assemblyalmost steadily throughout the lem tenement house, swept by the man Chester M. Kline of San Jacinto is adopted. "The gallows is a relic of bar-

barism," Kline declared, "and is

Esposita, his wife, Fermenia and Excitement enough for anyone was provided at today's session of the legislature, as several pro

1.-The state trademark for al California products. 2.-New \$10,000,000 bond issue

3.-Demand for a copy of the in the assembly yesterday by efforts of the Salvation's Army which the bill forbidding oil drilling on California beaches was commander in chief.

5.-Resolution to adjourn Friday, already passed by the senate, but which was opposed in the assembly.

sponsored by the Sacramento region citizens council, will be introduced by Senator J. M. Inman

two houses.

A call for reconsideration of the

was, but what assurance have I was adopted by an overwhelming who would seek first and foremost to maintain the principles of Permanent registration is providthe army? for the well-being of a great or-

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# **CASE AGAINST BOY KILLER COMPLETED**

COURTROOM, ATLANTA, Ga. Jan. 16 .- (UP) -The murder trial of George Harsh moved rapidly t a climax today when the prosecu tion rested, having completed brief reconstruction of details of the "fun holdup" killing of Willard Smith, drug clerk.

#### following up yesterday's hectic trading in the issue. These re-99 3-8, up 2 3-8 points and comparing with yesterday's high mark of 99 7-8. were pitted millions of the Rockefeller interests. It is un

derstood that John D. Rockefeller sr., is aiding his son in the struggle against the Stewart group which in itself represents no paltry array of wealth,

Noted Religious Leader In

Statement Declares He's

Not Incompetent

Bramwell Booth remains stead-

The council's request for his

"Legally, the council has

power to propose, let alone to

moment may not be what it once

"I am responsible before God

leadership of a great religious or-

ganization, if I agree to retire.

Therefore, I am compelled to re-

FATHER WHO KILLED

KIDNAPER R**eleas**ed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 16 .- (UP)

-J. E. Thompson, wealthy retired

the defendant had a constitu-

tional right either to retain his

counsel or to conduct his own

The court then recessed to

give the defendant an oppor-

tunity for a final conference

with his attorneys and to fa-

of the legal procedure.

uncle's move.

miliarize himself with the rules

"You're darn right ! don't want him to cross-examine me,

young Clark told the United

Press when he learned of his

"I know he can't do anything

to me but I'm so afraid of him."

persons were burned to death and more than 200 lost their homes early today when fire Sacramento, Jan. 16.—Condemned murderers would be put to death in the lethal gas chamber instead of on the gallows in Cali-

change.

compelled to refuse.

Among these were:

plan for providing a refrigeration terminal on the San Francisco

of Sacramento and Assemblyman

new state division of market extension in the department of finance, which would administer the trademark, advertising it throughout the world from funds received make, a change of the trademark privition of the army," Gen. Booth's and starting toward the witness box. Before he could reach the spot, howout the world from funds received make, a change in the constitu-

is sought to start the plan until request that I retire amounts to ever, Blodget was standing before it becomes self-supporting. It a threat of expulsion. would be repaid at 20 per cent a "Why should I retire under com-year, starting 5 years after the pulsion? My leadership at the Dr. Thompson, how the bullets entthe Chinese steamer Hsinwah, tidelands oil drilling measure, which that I would be replaced by one

majority in the assembly yesterday. Chinese were picked up by fishing ed under a bill introduced by Senator Frank Weller of Glendale. It would consider a voter permanently registered unless he fails to vote

Only five hours were taken yes-

terday and today to bring the case Arizona mining man, shot in self against the young college student defense when he killed Basil plates, Frank G. Snook, chief of to a close. The defense planned to Meade, of Hueneme, Calif., his the division of motor vehicles, an- use even less time and there was son's would-be kidnaper, a coropossibility the jury would have ner's jury decided yesterday in ex-Harsh's fate in hand before night, operating Thompson of the slaying.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 16 .-

(UP)-In a dramatic courtroom

scene, Gordon S. Northcott, ac-

cused of murdering three southern California youths, dis-

missed his three attorneys and

took charge of his own defense,

today.
The defendant made the

startling move in order to question personally his 16-year-

old nephew, Sanford Clark who

testified that he had participat-

ed in two killings and had di-

When court opened Judge

George R. Freeman ruled that

rect knowledge of two more.

NORTHCOTT "FIRES" COUNSEL

AND THEN DEFENDS HIMSELF

## Director of Laboratory for Orange County Tells of Course Taken By Bullets **DEMONSTRATION MADE**

State Places First Witness On Stand Tuesday Afternoon: Howard Testifies

GRUESOME photograph show A ing two bodies from which life had passed but a few moments before, and in the background cowering, shaggy haired dog who seemed to know his master was dead, was introduced today in the trial of J. W. Montgomery, charged with murdering Orlie R. Mahon and John D. Callicott, Sunset Beach duck hunters, on November 15.

Over the objection of L. A. West, defense attorney, the picture, showng the lifeless forms of Mahon and Callicot stretched out in the marsh grass at the California Gun club, was introduced as evidence by Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Boldget. Charles Crawford, newspaper man, testified on the witness stand that he had taken the

Two shot guns, with which Mahon and Callicot are alleged to have shot at Montgomery just before he killed them with a rifle, also were

introduced today. Following the completion of the T ONDON, Jan. 16 .- (UP) -- Gen. jury at 2:20 p. m. yesterday the prosecution placed on the stand its fast in his intention to resist first witness, Don Mozley, of the rts of the Salvation's Army sheriff's office, who received the telephone call from Montgomery in which the gun club man told of

In a statement explaining his killing two hunters. reasons for refusing to resign, Clashing of rival attorneys, which already had been one of the Booth charged standing features o fthe trial, again The state trademark proposal, that the council had no power to galvanized the spectators while Dr. propose a change in the army's A. L. Thompson, director of the laboratory at the Orange County constitution, much less to make a hospital, was on the stand. She told of the inquest, at which she traced the course of the builets through resignation amounted virtually to a, threat of expulsion, the general J. Marks suggested that she demonthe two bodies. Superior Judge E. asserted, adding that he was strate on a living person just where

the shots had entered and left the bodies. "I'll offer myself as an exhibit,

Dr. Thompson. "Now just illustrate on my body. ered the bodies you examined."

West sat down. On cross-examination, however, he asked Dr. Thompson to use him

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#### ganization, which in less than 70 years has achieved a success that is unique in the history of the COMPANIES MERGED I have carefully and prayerfully considered the question, but I feel that I should be less than a man, apart from the

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16,-(UP)-Radio had an active interest in the motion picture industry today with the completion of mergers which resulted in the name of the FBO Studios Inc. being changed RKO Productions Inc.

Initials of the new title are derived from important factors in a number of consolidations, Radio Corporation of America, Keith Theaters and Orpheum Theaters. The former FBO represented the

film booking offices. Under the new identity, RKO Productions Inc. will have four subsidiary companies, RKO Distributing corporation, RKO Studios Inc., RKO Export corporation and RKO Pictures of Canada, Ltd.

Joseph I. Schnitzer has been named president of the new organization.

#### Dorothy Not Child Of Ruths, Belief Of Family's Advisor

BOSTON, Jan. 16 .- (UP) -- Major udson Hannigan, counsel for Mrs. Babe" Ruth's family, issued a statement today in which he declared "there appears to be sound reason for believing that Dorothy was not the child of the Babe and his wife, either by birth or

adoption.' He referred to rumors, lent since Mrs. Ruth's death a fire in Watertown Friday, that Dorothy, now in a private school in Wellesley Hills, did not actually belong to the Ruths

# Seek State Aid For Orange County Fair

begarding legal angles of the possible bond proceedings. He informed the group that a decision is expected soon from the supreme were broken. court on the annexation question and that attorneys in another case vestigation of damage done to city involving the same issues in superior court here, have agreed to accept the higher court's ruling as binding on the local case.

extra teacher at the Edison school. NEW COACH AT PENN Jim Mathews, who rowed in the night. 1925 and 1926 Washington crews

The board elected Blanche on, of Los Angeles, as an

is now an assistant rowing coach

#### Boys Threatened With Arrest For Breaking Lights

Warning today was issued by boys on the north side of the city who have been breaking street ights with air rifles.

A number of street lights have been broken during the last several days, according to a statement made by Rogers, who warned the boys that they would find themselves in jail and their guns confiscated if any more lights

Police today are making an in

CARDS RALLY TO WIN PALO ALTO, Jan. 16 .- Although at one time it was trailing on the short end of a 23 to 9 score, Stanford's basketball team defeated Santa Clara, 28 to 27, here last

You make a big noise to a big au Pennsylvania under Rusty dience—at small cost—with a Reg-ow.

At the Sample Shop

# Your Unrestricted Choice

Of Any Fall and Winter

# RESS

In the House

Values from \$22.75 to \$39.75

This includes every Fall and Winter dress in the house of the above range of values. It is a wonderful opportunity to Buy Exquisite Dresses at Almost "Give Away" Prices.

**Unexcelled Materials** 



418 North Sycamore Street with the Santa Ana council as

## BANDIT AND HIS CAPTORS

James came to end when Eli Brooks, left, and his son, Harry E. Brooks, captured Tom Davis, 25, leader of the bandit trio that held up the First National bank of Mexico, Mo., and fled with \$23,775. Davis, suffering from pneumonia after hiding in the cold woods, is shown in the inset. The Brooks captured him after a struggle. Another of the bandits was captured and the third killed by a



# SUBSTITUTION OF LETHAL GAS FOR HANGING IS PROVIDED IN

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lom explained.

at a general election or moves his t oprison for life for such things Another measure by Senator Weller would limit the number of members of the Republican central committee from Los Angeles coun-

ty to 75, where there are now sev-eral hundred. Francisco, in a measure which would place such bondsmen under Senator Roy Fellom of San jurisdiction of the state insurance Francisco presented a bill defining commission, and reduce their fees the types of crime by which a person convicted three times is adjudged an "habitual criminal" and Frank Coombs of Napa and adsent to prison for life. Rape, mur- journment of the legislature Friday der, arson, assault to kill, train has been withdrawn, and the resowrecking and burglary were among lution will be adopted unanimously prevent a person being sentenced leaders.

located in Santa Ana. Anaheim Whittier, Pomona and Ontario. ness session a program of enter-

as three small check offenses, Fel-

Drastic regulation of professional

from 10 per cent to 3 per cent.

Opposition by

interesting talk on "The Infancy of Southern California." Numbers

Orange, on January 27.

Robert Thurlow, 26, Orange me-

ing an automobile from the Acme garage, in Orange, and leaving the city in it after rifling the garage cash register of approximately \$25, according to Bartley.

# IRRANGE PROGRAM

gram will be given by the Ana-heim Conservatory of Music, with songs by Mary Alice Endicott, seheim Conservatory of Music, with songs by Mary Alice Endicott, selections by Miss Elizabeth Seigel. who lately returned from studying in Europe and flute solos by Mr. and Mrs. A. Siegel, Miss Catherine Steward will be accompanist. This meeting will be held in the social hall of the Congregational

BOUNCING TUMBLERS, LONDON, Jan. 16.—Professor E. C. Baly of Liverpool University has perfected a new process for the manufacture of non-breakable glass. It is called plass. The professor says that it was first invented by Dr. Pollock of Austria and that he has improved it to a point where it can now be moulded into shape. Plass will not break and cannot be cut with a glass cutter, but it will admit ultra-violet rays of sunlight.

Two things make a good Classi-fied ad—circulation and good news —we have them both. Phone 87.

#### Two Men, Woman Two Men, Woman Held To Answer ASK ACTION On Girl's Charge

Three persons, Lucy Martinez Jack Kinser and J. B. Talley charged with contributing to the delinquency of Irene Parra, 16, by furnishing her with liquor, were held to answer to the superior court from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. Bai of \$1500 each was demanded.

The three were arrested following an asserted "party" on January 10, to which the Parra girl is said to have been taken.

A more serious charge against Talley was reduced to a charge of contributing to the girl's delinattorney. Evidence in the case did not warrant the more serious

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as an exhibit and the demonstra-

tion was repeated. Little by little, as the witnesses testify, the prosecution is attempting to bring out from the mass of facts surrounding the case, the story of the killing. The course of the bullets is being traced with particular care. Dr. Thompson's testimony indicated that the shots had entered both bodies from the right side and had reached the left side at points lower than their points of entrance. Montgomery claimed that the two

men had shot at him just before he killed them. Floyd Howard, chief criminal deputy sheriff, took the stand yesterday and testified that his investigation showed that Montgomery had been 27 ordinary steps away from Mahon and Callicot when the shooting occurred. He told of meeting Montgomery, hearing his story bail bondsmen was proposed by and viewing the bodies on the gun

Assemblyman Joseph Gilmore, San club property. West was forced to make Howard his own witness in order to get into the record the conversation between Howard and Montgomery at the scene of the shooting.

Assemblyman The jury today figuratively was taken over the territory where the tragedy was enacted. A map of the property, suggesting the wastes of marsh grass and the duck the offenses. This would serve to today, it was announced by house ponds where Mahon and Callicott met their death, figured largely in the morning testimony.

Further investigation by the po-Barbara Vickroy, 22, and J. E. Shellabarger, 35, whose bodies were found late Monday in Shellabarger's rooms in the Bristol apartments, has failed to reveal any motive for the asserted murder and suicide, it was reported to-

Coroner Brown, who has charge of the case, still believes, he said today, that the girl was murdered by Shellabarger, who then killed himself. There was nothing in his effects that explained the action, however, it was said. Brown does not think that the tragedy was the

Robert Thurson, the second of the county pail late yesterday from Yuma, and inquest into the deaths of the girl and man was to be held at 3 o'clock this aftermoon in the smith and Tuthill Funeral parlors, with Coroner Brown in charge. It was possible, the coroner said, that some new theory might be advanced at the inquest.

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has filed. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure. Funeral services for Miss Vick-roy, who died from a bullet wound cause poisons

UP FROM THE BOTTOM Tom Mills, captain-elect of the BUENA PARK, Jan. 16.—At the Texas Aggie football team, was

A move calculated to lay the foundation for gaining state financial aid for the Orange County fair had been taken today by members of the board of supervisors. John Mitchell, supervisor from the Garden Grove district, is in Sacramento, where he will conquency on motion of the district fer with Senator Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, in regard to the matter.

Willard Smith, of Orange, chairman of the board of supervisors, communicate with Senator Edwards setting forth informally the board's approval of the move-

The first move would be an attempt to have the legislature create an Orange County fair district, it being understood that state money is available only to district fairs, in direction which the state would have voice. The governor is empowered to appoint members on the board of directors of district fairs, it is understood.

Mitchell, while in Sacramento, also will attempt to further the campaign for making the Santa Ana canyon road a part of the secondary state highway system. A meeting of the highway commission and representatives from seven southern countles on the state highway program was scheduled for today,

coming spring will be "snappier" than the styles of the last year, according to Roy Peterson, who has just returned from a buying trip to New York and Chicago.

In Chicago Peterson attended the style show of the National Retail Dealers' association, where all the latest creations in footwear were on display.

"The spring styles are snappy, but the colors have not been changed much," the shoe merchant said today,

hurried trip, Peterson said he had neither time nor opportunity to investigate general business pearances impressed him as indicating that there was no particular cause for complaint.

with friends in his old home town, Montreal. Following Peterson's return, Mrs.

from where she will sail Saturday for a several months' tour of lice department and the coroner's office into the tragic deaths of Hammond wife of the principal of Hammond, wife of the principal of the Santa Ana high school, will sail on the same steamer. Mrs. Hammond will spend several months in Paris.

Mrs. Peterson will spend two months in London, having scheduled her return home for the middle of July.

Don't say "It can't be done" un-til you have tried a Register Clas-sified ad. Phone 87.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver in her head, will be held at 10 cause poisons to seep through o'clock tomorrow morning in the Smith and Tuthill chapel.

Cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Smith and Tuthill chapel. with it beauty and energy. Dr. The mother of Shellabarger, who Edwards' Olive Tablets will save resides in Portland, Ore., was to arrive here Friday, when she will take charge of the body of her son, Coroner Brown said. Funeral arwomen seeking health and free-rangements are being held up dom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No danger-ous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you. Thousands of men and women Texas Aggie football team, was would never be without Dr. Eddiscovered playing intra-mural football in his freshman year afternoon a program will be given by the Anatom to the best folds.

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LAMPS AND SHADES AT Lyery beautiful lamp and shade included. All styles and qualities.

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Set, \$3.95
Finest steel with ivoroid handles, set of six. GLASS JELLO MOLDS, Dozen, 79c
Fancy shaped molds for tempting desserts.

\$17 RADIANT HEATER, \$14.95 All heaters in stock repriced

HOTPOINT IRONS, \$3.95 The genuine, none better, 6 pound size.

\$4.00 COLORED PERCOLA-TORS, \$2.89 8 cup finest enamel percolators; green, blue, orange,

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red.

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Heavy imported willow; me-BETTY BRIGHT MOP, 89c The regular \$1 mop. A wet mop that keeps hands dry. COLORED ENAMELED WARE.

10% LESS
Fine Columbian PORCELITE WARE in blue, green, orange,

ing and at conclusion of the busi-Henry Hodges and Ernest Vossranged by J. Ogden Markel, The Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, of Capistrano, was the principal speaker and he delivered an

present last night at the district by the Foster sisters, instrumental meeting of representatives of Knights of Columbus councils in the 26th district, held in the Santa

Betty Maloney were other features Ana Knights of Columbus hall, of the program. It was announced at the meeting that the Santa Ana Knights of Columbus would attend 8 o'clock mass in the Holy Family church,

That firemen of Orange county

do not intend to be found napping

when they entertain firemen from

all over the state in convention in Fullerton was indicated with an-

nouncement, today, that the spe-

cial convention committee met here

last night and organized for active

direction of plans for the conven-

tion, scheduled for August 7, 8

ters of Santa Ana engine company No. 2, on Eastwood avenue, and one of the principal purposes of the conference was to make ar-

rangements for the advertising

The committee organized by

electing Roy Davis, Fullerton,

chairman; Boyd H. Sleeper, Santa

Ray Leach, secretary of the Ful-

lerton Chamber of Commerce and

member of the special committee,

outlined plans for financing the

convention and particularly empha-

sized the point that all communi-

ties in Orange county should co-

operate in assisting the county

firemen in putting over the con-

vention, which, it is anticipated

will be attended by 1000 to 1500

L. J. Robeson, Buena Park; C.

H. Shook, Newport Beach, and

Boyd Sleeper, Santa Ana, were

named as an advertising commit-

tee to handle contracts for adver-

tising in the annual convention

number of the State Firemen's

Journal, official magazine of the

state association. It is planned to

raise money for convention ex-

penses through advertising in the

The committee will report to the

ounty association at its meeting

Present last night besides those

already mentioned were G. H

Ellis, Brea; A. R. Toddhunter, Or-

ange; Don Bruber, Garden Grove;

Walter Joyce, Laguna Beach;

Thomas Sheddon, Tustin; T. M.

Frazier, La Habra; Frank Crocker,

Revival Here Is

A large crowd attended the all-

Methodist church, at the corner of

Fruit and Minter streets, yester-

Angeles, preached at 10:30 a. m.;

lay. Three bishops were present. Bishop G. W. Griffith, of Los

Many ministers and others from

nearby and distant points were

present. There were a number of

The revival meetings will con-

tinue all this week, closing next

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Ana, treasurer, and R. R. Ray-

mond, Santa Ana, secretary.

association.

# Telephone Company To Spend \$230,000 Here In 1929

## The Weather p

#### Notices of Intention to Marry

Edward Henry Carlstrom, 21, Mary Anna Dodson, 18, Redlands.

Lee Melton, 23, Ruth Martin, 19, Long Beach.
Walter J, Simpson, 31, Hazel N. Nidy, 29, Los Angeles.
Frank W. Burbank, 66, Alice S. Wells, 56, Long Beach.
Thomas E, O'Brien, 32, Mildred L. Osterhout, 33, Pasadena.
Cecil D, Wood, 27, Los Angeles, Giadys A. Tiernay, 24, San Gabriel.
Edwin A. Gordon, 47, Rena M. Spaulding, 49, Los Angeles.
Emil Sandgren, 36, San Pedro, Nellie Griffiths, 21, Los Angeles.
William F, Elder, 65, Placentia, Mary E, Russell, 53, Sacramento, Angle Martinez, 21, Watts, Ann M. Rodriguez, 18, Watts.
Harry J. Robaugh, 41, Los Angeles, Beulah Duncan, 36, Whittier, Charles A. Luckenbach, 40, Maywood, Margaret Carroll, 29, Long Beach.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

George Brill, 26, Monterey Park, Ruth S. Frost, 22, Pasadena.
Alvin S. Price, 22, Mattie Lou Frost, 20, Pasadena.
Gary W. Adcock, 67, Nettle M. Fortson, 60, La Habra.
Marshall Dickerson, 34, Gertrude McNally, 23, Los Angeles.
Arthur Clayton, 39, Hollywood, Rachel Esther Hedrick, 19, Los Angeles.
William T. Rodecker, 73, Loretta Williams, 60, Glendale.
John H. Anderson, 63, Mrs. Millie McLean, St. Louis, Missouri.
George A. Chorpenning, 29, Artesia, Alice Snell, 29, Long Beach.
Masao Kondo, 36, Pasadena, Kikue Kamei, 28, Santa Ana.

#### Birth Notices

#### Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Nature often seems to be careless or ruthless. Man is often prodigal with his cruel selfishness. God seems sometimes to be deaf and blind or powerless—but you know that His beneficent purposes are being worked out by faltering steps and slow, and that His love never deserts you.

You can trust Him in the dark as well as in the light, even if you cannot always understand Him.

In a little while you shall see and know the meaning of what now seems so hard to bear, and

In a little while you shall see and know the meaning of what now seems so hard to bear, and you will be glad that you never doubted Him.

JOHNSON—In Anaheim, Calif., January 15, Mrs. Clara W. Johnson, age 44 years, wife of Orville C. Johnson of Tustin, Calif. Funeral services will be held from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home Friday, January 18, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. W. Matz of the First Evangelical church officiating. Intergelical church officiating. will be in Fairhaven cen

PLETTS—January 15, in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Stevens, Garden Grove, Joseph Thomas Pletts, age 70 years. He is survived by two sons, George C. Pletts of Hollywood, and Joseph S., of Oakland, and one stepson, Gordon S. Gilmore, Hollywood; two daughters, Mrs. R. M. Starkey, and Mrs. Charles E. Stevens, of Garden Grove, and one brother, George Pletts, of Hollywood. Announcement will be made later by Harrell and Brown, 116 West Seventeenth street.

HASS—In Santa Ana, January 14, Richard C. Hass, age 60 years. Fu-neral services will be held tomor-row at 10 a. m., in the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West

GARRETT—In Santa Ana, Jan. 16, 1929, Elton S. Garrett, age 53 years. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. R. J. Thompson and brother, W. E. Garrett, both of Santa Ana and niece, Mrs. Robert Mc-Kelvey of Fullerton. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

BECKER—At his home, 111 West Eighth street, January 16, 1929, J. A. Becker, age 74 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, January 17, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel: Santa Ang Lodge No. 241 Masons will conduct their service at the grave.

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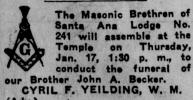
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy, also for the beautiful floral offering in behalf of our brother and uncle, Wiley Dollahite.

MRS. C. ROBINSON,

MRS. E. P. ZINN,

MORVALEE DOLLAHITE,

FRED WHEELER.



# Police News

C. C. Collins, F. H. Collins and Mrs. C. T. Triplett, all of Santa Ana, were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday on charges of overtime parking.

L. B. Ott, Santa Ana, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday on a arge of parking his machine in

More than \$230,000 will be expended by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company during 1929 for the expansion of the Santa Ana telephone system, it was announced today by Earl S.

\$8500 additional capital.

Included in the engineering program outlined for the city is the laying of a large amount of underground cable. Minor additions and rearrangements will be made

munity as evidenced in the 1929 appropriations.

#### GAYLORD—To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gaylord of Tustin, at the Eggleton Maternity home, Wednesday, January 16, 1929, a son, George Tucker, Lot Cleared For Future Building

Workmen were engaged today tearing out the brick wall on the Sycamore street side of the lot on the northwest corner of Second and Sycamore streets, formerly occupied by the Edison company. Walter Tubach, manager of the property, said today that tearing out of the wall does not mean that building is to be erected on the orner, but he did say that he s ready to erect a structure at

any time to suit a tenant.
"I have no building plans at this time and I am removing the wall merely for the purpose of clearing the lot," Tubach said.

PLAN MOSLEM MOSQUE LONDON, Jan. 16 .- More than \$350,000 has been collected by Lord

#### Headley and the British Islamic Society towards the purchase of a site and erection of a Moslem Mosque in London.

Local Briefs Guy S. Tackett, 31, of Anaheim and Myrtle V. Stinchfield, 21, of license in Riverside.

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, noon and their hearings were set went to Fresno today to attend for the annual convention of the Cali- of \$50 each was demanded. The Secretaries, opening in the California hotel there, tomorrow, for a three-day session. The secretary was accompanied by Mrs. Raymer.

The City Bond & Finance company counsellors dealing in New York listed securities, moved into its new suite of offices on the fourth floor of the First National Bank building yesterday. Home offices of the company are in Los Angeles. F. S. Rogers is district manager. E. S. Flanagan is manager of the local

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When Winter Comes

Are You Stiff, Achy-All Worn Out?

DOES winter find you lame, tired and achy—worried with backache, headache and diszy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage?

These are often signs of sluggish kidneys and shouldn't be neglected.

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# SPARROW FREED; THOUGHT HE DID RIGHT IN LOCKING UP MOTHER, COURT DECIDES

Convinced that Franklin thought was right when he ocked his 86-year-old mother up in his cigar store on Bush street for two days early last week because he 'wanted to protect her and didn't know any other way to do it,"
Justice Kenneth Morrison today suspended sentence on Sparrow for six months.

Sparrow was charged with

violation of the state housing

removed the aged woman from the building, which they claim-ed was without proper venti-lation and was a fire trap. Sparrow told the court that he went away from the store

in an effort to raise \$20 to pay rent on the place for an-other month. His mother is almost deaf, he said, and he was worried about leaving her there alone, so he padlocked the door when he left, he told the court.

act after police officers had

Policies pursued by the board of u ervisors in launching and carrying out the flood control and water conservation plans of Orange county were commended today by the trio of nationally known engineers who arrived in Santa Bailey, flood control engineer for the county, in reviewing tentative engineering plans for the project. A. J. Wiley, of Boise, Ida., chairman of the consulting board, and Charles H. Paul, of Dayton, O., and F. C. Herrmann, of San Francisco, the other members, voiced Ana now has approximately 6300 the opinion that the supervisors had been wise in calling in to aid

> to keep in touch with developments in the investigation on the The group further expressed its belief that the board has used commendable foresight in launching flood control investigations before, rather than after the coming

mittee, has met each month with

the board and with Bailey in order

of a possibly disastrous flood.

PLACENTIA Jan 16 -Thomas E Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce and member of the planning committee of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county, will speak before the Lions club of Orange at noor

Friday. The subject of his address will be the proposed Orange county planning commission.

# Six Enter Pleas Of Not Guilty In

Six Mexicans, arrested over the Olive, have applied for a marriage week end on charges of disturbing the peace in Delhi, pleaded not guilty in Justice George Raymer, secretary of the Morrison's court yesterday after-

# Court Notes

it for divorce against Lloyd F. Benton, asserting that he had campaign to be conducted in connection with the annual convention of California State Firemen's She asked to be awarded the custody of three minor children. The couple married in 1922 and separated last May, according to the

Asserting that her husband had failed to provide for his family. Helen V. McConnel was plaintiff in a divorce suit today against George L. McConnel. They were Ana yesterday to assist Paul married in Tia Juana on Oct. 8 1927, and separated on Dec. 1, 1927, the complaint stated. The case was transferred to superior court here from the superior court of Los Angeles county.

Martinez today brought suit for divorce against Cirilo Martinez. The couple married in 1925 and them a group of leading citizens separated in 1927, the complaint from throughout the county. This asserted. group, known as the advisory com-

M. Garcia, charged with non-support, was held to answer to the superior court, from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday at the conclusion of his examining trial. Bail was fixed at \$3000.

Preliminary examination for Arlie Arendt, 39, Anaheim man, arrested by Officers Perry and Smithwick, of the police department, on a check charge, was set today for 9 a. m., January 22, in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court. Arendt was arrested in Anaheim after a complaint had been made that he had passed a "no fund" check in a store here. H. J. Pierson is the complaining witness.

Charged with issuing a fictitious check for \$10 to a Garden Grove service station, G. P. Stone, Santa Ana, was arraigned in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning. The preliminary examination was set for 9 a. m., January 18, and bail of \$1500 was demanded.

suit for divorce against Victor H. the Rev. Seth Reece, general su-Fross. Her complaint stated that perintendent of the Pilgrim church, she had found her husband in a spoke at 2:30 p. m., and Bishop parked car with another woman William Pearce, who is conducting two miles west of Garden Grove revival services here, at 7:30. on Sept. 9, 1926. Mrs. Fross left her husband in December, 1926, she stated in her complaint. The Disturbance Case couple married in Orange, in 1924, the complaint said.

STAFF O' LIFE WINNIPEG, Jan. 16 .- The longest grain train on record arrived here recently from Regina, Sas-katchewan. It consisted of 135 cars 9:30 a.m., January 22. Bail of wheat, and was more than a mile

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# **Court Continues**

girl, gained a continuance of his tending.

Statutory Case January 22. Willis is charged Denver Western league club, en-Wynter L. Willis, arrested las he is asserted to have given a with President-elect Hoover while week near Wintersburg on a ride to her home a mile and a charge made by a 16-year-old half from the school she was at-

with an attack on the girl, whom joyed the distinction of rooming they attended Stanford.

Classified ads give a quick lift to

Be Here Saturday Jan. 19

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SILK SALE

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Friday's Register Will State the Low Special Price of This Special Sale

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Attractive lase collars in all types of the popular V-Neck line, the sweetheart and plastron effectsmany with wide, high cuffs to match.

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Neckwear - RANKIN'S - Street Floor



# **Buckles**

-brilliant affairs to trim new print frocks, in gold, silver, filigree, colored chanel, set with pearls, rhinestone and new styles make our selection most complete.

**Jewelry** New for the Spring Costume is here for choice.

Late arrivals in the modern Chanel effects, in white crystal and with colored stones, to give an added touch of smartness to the Street or Sport Costume.

Necklets - Festoons - Ria Ritos Necklets - Festoons - Ria Ritas and Ear Bobs

Jewelry, Buckles - RANKIN'S - Street Floor

The Latest Things At All Times, to Be Had in Our Accessory Section



announced its participation in the ling the name of the city on the tion, capitalized at \$5,000,000.

The company recently acquired tower. which clubs in the United States have adopted as a national objective. The Santa Ana group yesterday indorsed plans for program of "service to aviation" at a national Exchange club "prog-

### The Right Powder Doesn't Show On

The art of powdering is not to look powdered! The professional beauty who lives by her looks knows better be detected. Its exquisite rosepetal effect clings softly and becomingly for hours. Get a box of Pussywillow today in the correct shade for your skin-it comes in five skin-perfect tones

York City January 29.

Lester Tubbs, secretary of the club here, has forwarded to the national secretary, Herold M. Har-ter, in Toledo, O., information regarding air activities in Santa Ana, contributing to a nation-wide sur-

structed water tower near the Santa Ana Exchange club Lincoln school and also for paint-

their national convention, held in Toledo last July. The program has the co-operation of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, the postoffice Your Skin! and the department of commerce,

The general committee for the "progress dinner" includes William han to powder carelessly. She uses a subtle illusion powder—Pussywillow—in the exact skin-perfect tones of her own complexion, which instantly blends with her natural flesh tints and can't be detacted. Its available of the production of the complexion of the complex of

#### Stockholders In Copper Company Hear Of Progress

vey of aviation.

Clyde Jenken, city engineer, Copper company met at a dinne called attention yesterday to the in the Home cafe last night t fact that Santa Ana has provided hear reports of the progress of th a beacon light on the recently con- company made by Sid Ratliff

> The company recently acquired valuable mining property in Lordsproperty would produce a fine net to secure the attendance of Dr. income monthly — more than Francis D. Blakeslee, of Los Angethe operating costs of the mine

Mayor Frank Purinton presided at the meeting and in introducing Ratliff said that the stockholders had been called together in order to acquaint them with activities of the company.

MRS. STALEY HOSTESS

PLACENTIA, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Arthur Staley was hostess to the delegates of the Northern Orange County Y. W. C. A. Monday evening. Thirty-five were present, Classified ads give a quick lift to representing Fullerton, Brea, and turnover. Phone 87.

chapel

ANAHEIM, Jan. 16. - Requiem

at 9 o'clock for August Backs, 70,

widely known ploneer of Orange

family home, 252 North Lemon

street. Sunday evening. Funeral

rites were held at the St. Boniface

Catholic church this morning and

recitation of the rosary was held last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral

Interment was made in the Cal-

Mr. Backs passed away quietly

after a day spent at the services

bue but recovered and has since

been able to attend church and to

August Backs was a native of

store in the old Backs building

now occupied by the Anaheim

Bulletin and the Riutcel-Wethered

president, and A. B. McDavid was

elected vice president. J. E. Lewis

was appointed superintendent and

J. W. Murray was named secretary-

The directors elected were Walter S. Moore, H. A. MacClatchie, A. B. McDavid, E. J. Herbert, C. W. Morris, D. D. Luzier and Frank T.

Day. B. J. Foss, Fred Johnson and S. E. Spencer were elected as the

The address of the afternoon was The address of the atternoon was given by Paul Bailey, chief engineer of the Orange county flood control district. Mr. Bailey gave a

comprehensive talk on the neces-

sity of the flood control system.

The annual report of the Yorba
Linda Water company shows the
total assets of the company to be
\$495,806.62 and the total liabilities

to be \$27,123.44. The total income was \$77,750.75 and the total ex-

The company serves 2600 acres and the sum of \$21,000 was invested

in pipe line replacements during

society of the Methodist Episcopal

Mrs. Elmer Haas was chair-

were Mrs. Loretta Lytle, Mrs. Jewel

Neely, Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. Georgie Thing

and Mrs. Edna Harwood. Mrs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gave Her Strength

my feet too soon because my hus-band was ill. Af-ter his death I

Ada Scott was cashier.

auditing committee.

income of \$27,778.91.

take a daily walk.

of his church. He was seriously

C. A., which was set for yesterday, was adjourned to Monday night, January 28, at which time a public

dinner meeting is to be held. The change was made, according to President O. H. Barr, of the Y. M. C. A., in order to make it possible enough, he said, to take care of les, who is one of the few men living who personally knew Lincoln tion of aeronautics, the postoffice and developments on other propdepartment, the army and navy erties the organization owns.

In view of the near approach of Lincoln's birthday, the annual meeting will be given a decidedly pat- vary cemetery, Los Angeles. Servriotic turn, emphasis being laid on the work of the Y. in building citizenship among boys and young men.

Joe Kluthe, Ben Dauser and John The reports and demonstrations of Resch. the program of activities will be Mr. planned in this relation.

The address by Dr. Blakeslee will be the principal feature of the ill two years ago with heart troumeeting. He will speak not only of the tragic end of President Lin-coln's life, but also of his great work and the influence of his life work and the influence of his his on national and world affairs. Dr. Blakeslee has been a life-long student of Lincoln, for whom he has the highest admiration, and he brings not only the interest which highest to his personal acquaintattaches to his personal acquaintance with the great man, but also a wide and authoritative knowledge of the life of Lincoln.

The annual meeting will be open not only to the members of the association, but to all friends, both men and women, who care to at-tend. Reservations will be limited to 200, so early application for tic-

Music by the Hi-Y orchestra and the Y. M. C. A. Choristers and short talks by boys and men representing

city police officers after the nuts been sold in Los Angeles and after they had been recovered by the police department.

The sentence was by default, since they are not in custody and their church.

Munroe, taking with her their chil- The women who waited on tables dren. She refused to allow him custody of the children for six months a year, as ordered by the American divorce court. He traced the couple to Paris but they disappeared again here and authorities have been unable to find them.

ldom was excited today over the of Bebe Daniels to Ben Lyon.

Formal announcement of the engagement of the popular screen actress is expected to be made next week by her mother, Mrs.

Miss Daniels and Lyon, who is onsidered one of the outstandng juvenile actors on the screen, constantly of late at Hollywood

It will be the first venture for each in marriage. The wedding is expected to take place within a

# housekeeping and dressmaking and I highly recommend the Vegetable Compound. I am willing to answer letters."—Mrs. Gertrude Burrs, 414 S. Market St., Mt. Carmel, Pa. Young Man

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his home in Pasadena. The Rev. Mr. Webster was the first pastor of the United Presbyterian church

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CATION WIDE

Service I

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"Nation-Wide" Sheets

this city more than a half o'clock Friday afternoon, in the casadena United Presbyterian church. Mrs. Webster, who passed

away several years ago, was a cousin of Mrs. Smart. Word was received here this morning by Mrs. W. M. Smart a teacher in the Pasaedna schools, and Miss Helen Webster, of Pasaedna way yesterday in the passed away y

#### **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Jan. 16 .- Th Masonic officers for the . Y Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The funeral of Mrs. Ameli Berkey will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from the Congregations church, with the Rev. Burton

Neal in charge. Ten-year-old Goldie Smith a needle in her hand while play ing with her brothers and sie

# J.C.PENNEY

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# January Clearance SALE

Starting Tomorrow—Thursday

This sale will continue for a few days only, as our stocks are limited. We therefore suggest an early

> Any Fall **DRESS**

> > Two Prices 795 1095

200 Strand Beads 39c

Skirts Sweaters Jackets



Everything must go regardless of cost or profit. We must make room for the coming season's mer-chandise.

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Fourth St.

1/2 Price and Less on Every Fall

COAT 1095 TO

3950

Novelties 39c

200 to Choose From

485

Pure Silk Hosiery 139 Full Fashio

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# Store Wide in Its Scope

Our Clearance Sale Opens Jan. 17th, 8:00 A. M. Shoes for every person and every purpose. All at Substantial Savings as the typical values presented in this advertisement so clearly prove.

Our policy at this time of the year is to clear out and clean out all stocks of broken sizes and discontinued lines-"Regardless of Cost!"

Includes shoes for Ladies and

Children, all styles and leath-

ers. New stock, shoes the fac-

tory couldn't produce at the

Some of the very cream of our stock is included in this group. Includes shoes for Men, Women and Children. Many styles in this group. Formerly sold as high as

Phoenix Hosiery

On Sale Too! **Full Fashioned** 

New hose made by Phoenix Hosiery Mills - Bemberg Silk, full fashioned—new colors.

89c

Reduced Price.

Children's Shoes At Big Savings

We have gathered some very exceptional values for this lot in children's shoes.

The famous Buster Brown Health Shoes on sale too,-straps and oxfords, high shoes too-Boys and

SEBASTIAN'S

Our prize lot of Men's and Women's Shoes in smartest styles and patterns that can be worn late into Summer. Ask us to show these values

Not All of Our Stock is Included in the Above Lots, but All Subject To

Men's Shoes

Men's Brownbilt Oxfords in stylish, serviceable patterns—just what is demanded by fellows who appreciate good shoes.

\$395 - \$495

Work Shoes All Cut In Price

\$195

Substantial Reductions

Don't Fail To Take Advantage of This Wonderful Opportunity

Brown bilt Shoe Store

various lines of work will be added YORBA LINDA, Jan. 16 .-- All directors of the Yorba Linda Water company were re-elected at the annual meeting which was held in Masonic hall yesterday afternoon. At an evening session of the directors, C. W. Morris was re-elected

E. E. Hunnacutt, 61, of 211 East Tenth street, and Alfred Lalonde, 21, of 629 North Birch street, charged with burglary in connection with the theft of \$250 worth of walnut meats, were arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison late yesterday. Their preliminary examinations were set for 9 a. m. January 22, and

bail of \$2500 each demanded The two men were arrested by

The walnuts were the property of G. W. Smith, of 826 North Van Ness street, according to officers, and were reported stolen from Smith barn.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(UP) — David the past year.
Munroe and his wife, said to be Seventy pe Munroe and his wife, said to be Seventy people attended the socially prominent Americans, were afternoon meeting and nearly that sentenced to six months in prison number attended the dinner at noon by the correctional court today. which was served by the Ladies Aid

reabouts unknown. Frederick Burgess charged that man of the committee which serventers. Munroe, his divorced wife, disappeared after her marriage to Ed. Jacobs and Mrs. Frank Day.

Mt. Carmel, Pa.—"After my second baby was born I had to work too hard and be on HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 .- (UP)atest Hollywood engagement, that

have been seen together almost

What a Manly

Young, skinny, rundown men who want to regain their manli-ness and cast off that shy feeling of inferiority are advised to star

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-'-S

what thrills the Id could give her, was on her ser than fiction" experience tomorrow. to her list of accomplishShe was released from the

Cher races on the ballot were and Harry Motley were named todecided, but the votes were not day to uphold Santa Ana in the to her list of accomplishty jail after District Attorney harges would be placed against as a result of her impersonatman and marrying Eileen day for the final count. et here in May, 1927.

Miss Wing was Stella

ommanded the admiration of thern California by "getting y with her act" was contemng resuming her trade as a r. it was said. Whether she d continue to clip and scrape man or would appear behind chair in her own character, a question which was not and as the girls left the jail nd them.

other possibility has been idered by Miss Wing, that of ning to her ranch in Utah, people were accustomed to her dressed in overalls. She aid to have stated that she rs that life even to entering movie world, which, it is rud, has shown a hospitable attoward her since her "girlact came into public

Cuticura ilet Preparations

#### Tannenbaum And Keeler Still In Presidency Race

Students in the Santa Ana high hool yesterday gave John Keeler, ninee for president of the stulent body, a big boost toward the

Keeler received 343 votes, Jerry Tannenbaum being next with 296.

counted. Those in charge refused to open the ballot boxes until the presidential race is decided. This will necessitate waiting until Fri-

Bruce Tarver, Harvey Anderson, Phyllis O'Connor, Margaret Wil-, her girl friend, who was son, Ted Newcomb, Norman Paul, as the wife at the time she Stanley Hardin, Ed Connor, Wilma rested in Los Angeles last Patterson, Willena Bell, Marion Parsons and Ada Marie Hendrickson were other students seek-

Quinn Julick, of Fullerton, took following the annual meeting of the organization last night at the residence of G. A. Young, 420 Eastside avenue, Santa Ana.

In addition to President Julick, officers elected for the coming yeare were Joe Beach, of Santa Ana, vice-president; Robert Wood, of Los Angeles, secretary; Clarence Zimmer, of Placentia, assistant secretary, and Thomas Scudder, of Santa Ana, range officer.

The club's next shoot will be held January 27 on the national to attend. guard's range near Orange County Persons seeking information about the club may obtain it at Young's sporting goods store in Tustin.

Over 50 inclines of the 1 day An ahelm, an organization that An outline of the program for sings over KMTR, and readings the the coming year will be presented by Mrs. Geneva Hartung, of this in the high school auditorium to-

#### HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

With high hopes of retaining their present high standing in the Southern California Debating The finished production will be finished production will be southern the Southern Ana league, speakers in the Santa Ana high school today began final preparations for their next league meet with Long Beach. Louise Hogan and Harvey Anderson were named by Jerry Tannenbaum, commissioner of forensics, to rep-Tannenbaum being next with 296. resent Santa Ana. The league Clarence Speer received 223. The student body will vote for Keeler but non-official debate between again today with another and Tannenbaum at the election the two schools will be staged in the Santa Ana high school audi-

> Final examinations in all courses of the junior college are to be given during the week of January 25 to February 1. A list of examination hours has been posted by the administration. Final examinations are mandatory in all courses except leboratory courses and then at the discretion of the instructor. They cover the work of the semester and a passing grade is necessary in order to

practice meet.

Four girls are running neck and neck for the presidency of the Girls' league in the Santa Ana high school after being nominated at the girl's assembly, held instead at the girl's assembly, held yesterday. Margaret Wilson, incumbent, Ada Marie Hendrickson, Moldred Daley and Gladys Early are the presidential candidates. office today as president of the All are prominent in student body Santiago Rifle and Revolver club activities and the balloting will be

> For vice president, Julia Thorndyke, Wilma Patterson and Barbara Westcott were nominated. Dorothea Bourne and Dorothy Maroon were named for the secretary position, and Helen Spangler and Gladys Early were named

> for treasurer. The girls' choice dance, sponsored by the league, is scheduled for Saturday night. Every member of the organization was urged

> Over 50 members of the Poly

# reel motion picture to be produced by them in the near future. According to present plans, the Long Beach-Santa Ana track meet will be incorporated in the filming of the picture which will entered in several amateur photo-play contests and will be shown in Orange county theaters.

ed by the public speaking depart-ment of the junior college that the fifth National Intercollegiate Oration will be represented at the torical contest, on the Constitumeeting of the educational comtion of the United States, has mittee of the Associated Chambeen opened for participation by bers of Commerce of Orange County, to be held Tuesday night, at st. Ann's Inn, for discussion o the proposal for establishment of

college students. Awards abount a junior college to serve the sec-tion of Orange county lying south guards for each club of the school are being ordered this week. The official pin is a reproduction of of the north limits of Anaheim. The Santa Ana board last night the college seal, while the guard authorized representation at the is representative of the activity of

Harry Lake, of Garden Grove, as chairman of the committee, has called the meeting, and boards of ROTARY PROGRAM

Caneed the theeting, and boards of education, chamber of commerce and school principals of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Capistrano and Laguna have been asked to attend the con-

Pointing out that the subject of a junior college for the district meeting of the Rotary club by Ed action and has called the conference to give men of the various communities interested opportunity

heim, opened the program with vocal selections and concluded his number with dancing, the youngster to express themselves.
"There is a real need for such an institution and there giving indications that he may be-come prominent as a singer and trict to warrant a first class educational establishment," Lake said

colored Baptist church, delighted Breakfast club tomorrow mornin by Guy J. Gilbert, who will assume his duties as head of the odies, the singers offering "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River" and organization following installation exercises, it was announced today by Bruce Switzler, first and retiring president of the organization. H. P. Richards, who will officiate as chairman of the program, has arranged for a number of gor entertainment features, it was Outline Program said, among them being numbers by the Silver Tone quartet, of Anaheim, an organization that

#### JANUARY FURNITURE HORTON'S

# Halt Prices!

Lamps and Odd Pieces of Furniture Marked for Clearance

# Lamps and Shades

Ornamental floor lamp stands, new allmetal styles, heavy bases-\$3.90 stands at \$1.95; \$4.50 stands at \$2.25; \$6.00 stands at \$3.00; and so on.

A bridge lamp standard special-twisted metal, ornamental design-a \$4.00 stand at \$2.00.

Bridge lamp shades in all styles—\$3.00 shades, \$1.50; \$6.00 shades, \$3.00; \$9.00 shades, \$4.50; and so on.

Junior lamp shades in plain and elaborate styles; silks of all kinds, parchments, plaited styles, with or without fringes and bead trimmings-\$2.50 shades, \$1.25; \$5.00 shades, \$2.50; \$10 shades, \$5; \$12.50 shades, \$6.25; and to \$19.50 ones at \$9.75.

# Bedroom Pieces

Gene Morris, colored boy, of Ana-

giving indications that he may be-

The Rev. and Mrs. McGriff, of the

the Rotarians with plantation mel-

"Swing Low, Sweet Charlot."

New President Of

Breakfasters To

Chest of drawers in combination walnut; regularly \$48, at half price, \$24.

\$55.50 Vanity, \$27.75

A beautiful ivory vanity dresser in all hardwood; a big value at \$55.50; priced at half to clear out, \$27.75.

\$35 Walnut Bed, \$17

Full size combination walnut bed; a good one; regularly \$35, at half price, \$17.

\$35 Twin Beds, \$17.50 Two twin beds, regularly \$35 each; at half price, \$17.50.

\$34 Chest at \$17 Chest of drawers in ivory finish; regu-

larly \$34, at half price, \$17.

\$28 Twin Bed, \$14 Twin bed in combination walnut; decorated; regularly \$28, at half price, \$14.

Chairs and Rockers \$14.00 bedroom rocker, with fancy seat; at half price, \$7.00.

\$11.00 bedroom chair of combination walnut; cane seat; at half price, \$5.50.

\$32 Library Table, \$16

table; regularly \$32, at half

\$28 Davenport Table, \$14

tion mahogany; regularly \$28,

\$35 Davenport Table, \$17.50

Davenport table in combina-

tion mahogany; regularly \$35,

Davenport table in combina-

Combination mahogany library

\$7.50 bedroom bench with cane seat; at half price,

\$14.00 chiffonier mirror: beauty; at half price,

# Chairs at Half

Suites On Sale

Many complete living room suites are greatly reduced for our January Sale-mohair, velour, Spanish suites -you can buy one on EASY PAYMENTS.



\$78 Mohair Chair, \$39

Mohair chair with moquette reverse cushions; top rail; regularly \$78, at half price, \$39.

\$34 Chair at \$17 High back occasional chair in tapestry; regularly \$34, at \$17.

\$50 Mohair Chair, \$25

A fine mohair chair with damask reverse cushion; regularly \$50, at half price, \$25.

\$41 Chair at \$20.50

Fine large velour upholstered chair; regular price, \$41; now at half price,

# Linoleum Remnants

Large collection of short lengths in printed and inlaid linoleums; all sizes and lengths up to 10 some real bargains; they're all

At Half

square yards; a big chance for HALF PRICE.



Clearance of Up-to-Date

Styles in Women's Footwear

Sale Begins Thursday

January 17th

You may be able to say that this is our "best sale"

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and \$7.

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at half price, \$14.

at half price, \$17.50.

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BY J. G. McLAUGHLIN

Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 15 -(UP) -Whether beaches of California state supreme court recently upshall be kept inviolate for the enjoyment of bathers or shall be scenes of oil drilling operations promises to be one of the most notly contested questions to come has the support of Governor C. C. before the present legislature.

A proposed bill to prohibit drilling on tide lands has been prepared by Assemblyman George R. Bliss of Santa Barbara. It will and other civic organizations. On be introduced within the near future, according to its author.

Bliss contends that beaches affected should be kept for the benefit of citizens and visitors and that their use and beauty would be ruined by erection of oil derricks. If applicants are permitted to prospect for oil the California coast will become a "forest of blackened derricks" instead of that is big enough to give supthe silver strand that now grati- port, leather heels come back to fles the eyes of visitors and resireplace the covered wooden heels dents, Assemblyman Bliss conthat have functioned of late.

Pollution of the water by oil the He It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St.—(Adv.) would interfere with bathing, the

cited instances in which excellent beach lands have been damaged by erection of oil derricks and by

Authority to prospect for oil on IN PUBLIC LIBRARY state-owned tidelands was granted by the legislature in 1921. W. S. Kingsbury, state surveyor general, The stories of Irving Bacheller He held that the law York state north of the Adironwack is most typically itself.

In the description of refused to grant permits to several was unconstitutional and that op-erations of prospectors constituted a menace to navigation and inter-ference with fisheries. He pointed out also that spread of oil ruin many miles of valuable beaches. Applicants who had been

LEATHER HEELS

With spring showing a return

ference with fisheries. He point- in the same field. The author comes up the road drilling on the Pacific coast would of his boyhood in northern New York bringing genial memories

of his school days, his home life. denied permits brought suit. The and of village characters. What a pleasant journey it is. The litheld the constitutionality of the tle colony of New Englanders with which he lived, had begun tidelands drilling law. Assemblyman Bliss, in his fight to adopt a more cheerful philosophy than that of the earlier to prohibit "beach prospecting," has the support of Governor C. C. gloom of Isaac Watts. The men Young, who has gone on record and women whom he knew in his as being opposed to the practice. boyhood were a cheerful lot not He is backed also by the Santa much worried about their souls.

Barbara Chamber of Commerce We are taken back into the the other hand, oil interests are

We are taken back into the sweetly friendly atmosphere of another day. We joy and sorrow said to be waging a determined with these people in their strugfight to prevent modification of a gles and privations, for which affords the right to was not an easy existence. With drill for oil on the state's tidethem we enjoy lyceum courses singing schools. county husking bees, all surrounded by accompanies the voice of

to popularity of the high-brow heel The recollections of more recent days, condensed in the last chapters, tell of his coming to New York, of his first literary efforts and success. In telling of his exintimate periences he gives glimpses of his associates and friends, Pulitzer, Mark Twain, Crane, Hamlin Garland, and many others.

Glow of Idealism

The picturesque quality of this early life of our own country apto our imaginations. this it not all. Behind all the hardships and pleasures, struggles and achievements, there is a "Fabulous New Orleans" by

Lyle Saxon, we feel the poetry of another section of our country. The very name, New Orleans brings to mind a Mardi Gras pageant moving through the streets at night with crowds of masqueraders, rearing horses, great decorated floats glowing with color and glittering with gold-leaf. It is

with just such a scene as this that we are introduced to the to combine to form this majestic other friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde city in this account. At Carnival monument to the soul of America. Wilbur and children of Van Nuys. abandon themselves to a festival library will also be abandon to be abandon themselves to a festival library will also be abandon to a festival library will also be abandon to be aba time, the natives of New Orleans It is at such a time that the city

In the description of the city Thomas Hardy. see a city that was at first French, their Friends. then Spanish. At its most picturesque period it was Creole, a blending of both. Here in an at-Moult, Thomas—The Best Poems of 1928. mosphere of the old world lived rich and cultured men and women. Here was a luxurious community with its opera, its theater, music halls, its gambling, its bull fights and its circus; a city of men who Backlogs. inherited the Latin traits of both nations—flery men who pleasure, men who lived for ex-

citement, men who enjoyed any game that stirred the senses. Another World

The modern New Orleans is P.-T. A, accompanied by Mrs. Alice much like any other city with of- Hare, attended the district meetfice buildings, chain stores, cafeterias, newspaper offices and the rest. Yet even in the business section one finds quaint shops reminiscent of a colorful past. Tucked away north of Canal the glow of romance which always street, there is an old New Orleans with its old mansions and a few families of the old regime. Here is another world, a world of rolled in the club and it is defaded elegance and candle-light, a world where old customs are still observed and the simple manners of other days persist.

The spirit of the new America might be said to be reflected in the skyscrapers. It is probably the most distinctively American thing in the world. In "Sky-scrapers," by Colonel W. A. Starrett, we are told their story. The author has seen the unfolding of practically the whole drama, having keen recollections of the building of the first sky- who has had music classes at the

scraper that could truly bear the school in Westminster, has given To be a skyscraper, a up her pupils here. name. steady glow of idealism which building must be constructed on The Misses Olive and Opal Mitchrenews our faith in our country a skeleton frame, now almost uni- and in ourselves, its inhabitants. versally of steel, but with the sig- week end in Long Beach, where nal characteristic of having col-lumns in the outside walls, thus rendering the exterior we see, Mr. and Mrs. Lode Pratt were simply a continuous curtain of guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. penetrated by windows; Arthur Spencer. This was Mr. we call it a curtain wall. This Pratt's first time out of the Alta seemingly continuous exterior is supported at each floor by the beams or girders of that floor Mr. and Mrs. James Scheiber with the loads carried to the col-umns embedded in that same masonry curtain, unseen but nev-ertheless absolutely essential to San Gabriel. Monday evening the the towering heights upon which family motored to the county health

> pride in our completely American place, who is a teacher there. The purpose of this book is to D. L. Gallagher, was in Westmingive the reader a general idea of ster Sunday from Capistrano as the planning and construction of a the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gallagskyscraper, the essentials of its her.
> origin, and the administration and D. L. Gallagher, who suffered a

> functioning of a modern building relapse last week after apparently organization avoiding as far as having recovered from an attack of possible technicalities. influenza, was able to be up Mon-Romance of Building The romance of building, cre- Raymond Gallagher has returned

> ating is here. All types of to school after being out four architecture have been used in days as the result of having a architecture have been used in building this new architectural style which can be claimed by America. Once possessed of only the beauty of power, it has acquired the beauty of line and form at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter and on Sunday Mr. and

The following new books at the

McMillan, Margaret-The life of

Patterson, F. T .- Scenario and

WESTMINSTER

is chairman of thrift of the county

to build up the Westminster Wom-

an's Glee club, which is again

meeting regularly for weekly prac-

tice. There are at present 10 en-

sired to secure more members.

Those enrolled at this time are

Mrs. O. B. Byram, Mrs. Olive Rhea,

the leader of the glee club and

Miss Ada Moore, niece of Mrs.

day at 7:30 p. m.

we gaze with such admiration and camp and while there saw Miss awe, and pride, our everlasting Jessee McCoy, formerly of this

Rachel McMillan.

Roosevelt.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. library will also be of interest to Baxter and their daughters, Luella and Jean Baxter, motored to La Marada as dinner guests in Goldberg, Isaac-The Story of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Sullivan. Hight. Hardy, F. E .- The Early Life of

O. J. Day, local merchant, left Saturday for Oroville, where he is seeing after his ranch property. Lehmann and Mingos-The Zep-Clyde Day is in the store during Lucas, E. V .- The Colvins and

the proprietor's absence. Mrs. O. J. Day and Mrs. Clyde day motored to Corona Sunday to visit in the C. F. Day home.

It is expected that the foundation for the new Westminster Mexican chool will be commenced soon by Asa Snow. The ground has been broken at the site of the building. An electric motor is to be installed on the new well drilled last

and Mrs. Ernest Loomis Mr. were guests at a party given in the evening by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Growther, of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Loomis were guests Friday in Artesia of Mr. and Mrs.

ing held Saturday at La Habra. Mrs. Morris had a place on the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall program, conducting the round taand family motored Sunday to the ble held at the afternoon session. Los Angeles playground. Mrs. Loyal Skinner is working

Marvin and Delbert Penhall, who ave been out of school the past month while under quarantine for diphtheria, joined their classes

Special sermons will be delivered at both the morning and evening services at the Westminster Presbyterian church next Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Weld, who will in this manner observe Foreign Missions month:

Mrs. C. B. Byram, Mrs. Chree Knea, Mrs. Reuben Edwards, Mrs. Ches-ter Hemstreet, Mrs. Loyal Skin-ner, Mrs. O. J. Day, Mrs. Hud-dleston, Miss Olive Mitchell, Miss Opal Mitchell and Mrs. Oral Hare. A soft taffeta printed frock, fine The evening for practice has been blue figures on black, has a pleated changed from Tuesday to Monapron overskirt aross the back that ties in front with a pert bow. Mrs. Elsner of Anaheim, who is

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For Boys \$12 to \$16 Values \$15 to \$18 Values \$11.95 \$9.95

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Gloves—fleeced jersey, double knit wrists. 18c
Gloves—leather palms, canvas backs. 39c
Gauntlets—genuine horsehide leather. \$1.50
Work Shoes—brown or black, several styles. ......\$3.00 - \$5.65



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# Radio Editor

From the strange Tales radiating from Radio stations In Southern California, it would Appear that the Broadcast studios Are 'purloining The stuff' of the Movie studios-You've read all about 'The big parade' Of movie-struck Applicants which marches Onto the film lots Every day-And now we understand That 'mike tests' Are almost as Popular as 'Screen tests'-And this radio talent Isn't at all Bashful, it seems, For about half Of the applicants for Radio popularity Have no qualms about Telling how they 'Starred' before the NBC mikes in New York City-Auditions prove, However. That about half The applicants also are Prevaricators ('Liars' is such a

ATTENTION MISTER CATHCART: We are having a lot of demands for some more of your correspondence. Don't turn us down at this stage of the game. Why, if you and Mister Ham continue your present competition it won't be long before one or the other of you will hold the world's DX title, 'tis alleged. So, you see, it's all for your benefit!!??

Harsh word)-

Jack Rose is a radio salesman for the Foster-Barker company and Fred Robertson handles the radio department of the Robertson Electric company-but it seems that bread and butter. Yesterday we national committee. found them at each other's throats in a torrid bowling match.

Have you ever tuned in on the Monday night chain broadcasts of KHJ and KFRC, the two Don Lee stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco, respectively? If you haven't you've missed something good.

Ralph Preston, proprietor of the and the location at Third and he has several able assistants.

# ELICULATED AND

Two familiar characters of the early mining days in Nevada will live again before a microphone when the "Roads to Romance" pro gram is broadcast through NBC system stations from 8 to 8:30 p. m., coast time, tonight. During the radio visit of Jack

and Ethyl, the Associated Motormates, to Silver City, Nev., the voices of "The Judge" and Billy Bent will be heard. The story of these two men is a humorous one, for whenever and wherever they met they immediately began to fight a duel with knives, without any preliminary arguments or en-counters. Their final duel, with its serio-comic ending, will be dramatized in this broadcast. Jack and Ethyl will conclude

their travels on January 16 in the "Roads to Romance" will be

broadcast through stations KFI, Los Angeles; KHQ, Spokane; KOMO, Seattle; KGW, Portland; KGO, Oakland, and KPO, San

Hey, you Democrats: Tune in on KFI tonight if you would hear once again that "happy warrior," Alfred E. Smith, erstwhile candidate fo rthe presidency of these United States.

Mr. Smith will go before the mike in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting company tonight and once more send his voice booming over the transcontinental network.

The program, which will open competition isn't stiff enough in at 5:30 p. m., Pacific coast time the game at which they earn their is sponsored by the Democratic

One of tonight's best radio bet will be the program to be presented over KHJ by John Small-Preston Radio company, needs a man's A Capella choir. The probicycle. He's been kept so busy gram will open at 9 o'clock. KHJ's the last few days between his 8:30 program will bring before has time to sell radios. However, present a program of their own station.

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#### 'OTHER TWO'

Here are the "other two" on the newly appointed royal Charles A. Bowman, above, is an Ottawa newspapereman and Dr. Augustin Frigon, of Montreal, is director of tech nical education for the Prov-ince of Quebec. The chairman of the commission is Sir John Aird.



#### Westminster Has Eight Children In Radio Orchestra

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 16 .- Westminster is to be represented over present store on East Fourth street the mike a symphony orchestra the radio next Saturday night from and group of singers, while the 8 KNX, Hollywood, when the Or-Broadway which he is to occupy o'clock lineup will include Milton ange County Children's orchestra after February 1, that he hardly Ager and Jack Yellen, who will is to be on the program of that

Of the 50 children in the orchestra, eight are from Westminster, these including William and Donald Fogler, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fogler; Jean and Uuella Baxter, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter; Virginia and Richard Ferguson, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson; Billy and Paul Rose, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

H. Rose. Last Saturday night the children were taken to Santa Ana for practice in the Y. M. C. A., Mrs. Ross Fogler, Mrs. C. R. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Rose accompanying

#### String Music To Feature Program Over KGO Tonight

A program made up entirely of instrumental music, featuring string quintets, trios and solos, will be introduced by the Parisians during their half-hour program over KGO from 8:30 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The first number on this concert will be Sinigaglia's "Danze Piemontesi." Carrie Jacobs Bond's tremendous favorite, "A Perfect Day," arranged for two violins and plane, is to be their next offering. "Slavonic Dance No. 5," "Serenade" for violin and viola, "Poupee Valsante" for four strings and plano, and the rendition of a cello solo, Popper's "Hungarian Rhapsodie," are other numbers which will round out the program.

ANTIBES TAN The newest hosiery shade is Antibes tan, which is the correct tone to wear with all the offwhites. It also is good for evening with colorful shoes matching milady's gown.

#### Second And Worse Flu Wave Feared

Crest of First Wave of Epidemic Believed To Have Been Reached In West

Health authorities fear that the present decline in the number of new flu cases may be only a prelude to a second and more severe

They point out the importance of keeping free from colds, espe-cially if the system has already been weakened by the flu, as colds at this time are so apt to bring on bronchitis, pneumonia, or a second flu attack.

And yet, too much "dosing" is also dangerous, as it may upset the digestion just when the patient needs most to build up his

To avoid both dangers, literally millions depend on Vicks Vapo-Rub, the external treatment which proved so helpful in the 1918 epidemic. The public is now demanding over 375,000 jars every 24 hours.—Adv.

to 6 p. m.—Dinner Hour:
news items, sports.
7—Studio program.
8—Popular program.
3—KWTC Silvertone Male Paul Whiteman and his famous

rchestra will swing into action on February 1 in the first of 15 weekly transcontinental broad-casts to be released by the Columoia chain and KPLA-KMTR in Southern California, it was revealed today.

Whiteman's addition to the transcontinental group should be welcomed by a great many radio fans in these parts. On the whole these chain programs, both on the Columbia and NBC systems, have been of the highest quality and certainly they have improved the caliber of radio entertainment.

LEFTOVER HAM Slice the leftover end of ham about an inch thick. Cover with sliced raw potatoes. Cover with milk, season and bake, adding milk enough to keep moist. This is an excellent cold-weather dish.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

LOS ANGELES STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Dance band.

KFI (640) (468)—Gunning at 3:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Melody Masters.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Records.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Juniors at 4:20.

KFI (640) (468)—Spanish songs.

5 to 8 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Billy Barron's

Dance orchestra, soloists.

KFI (640) (468)—Ex. Gov. Alfred

Smith at 5:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man, music.

KFWB (850) (316)—Revue.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Dinner hour.

6 to 7 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Popular program.

gram.

KNX (1050) (235)—Orchestra, 6:30.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC at 6:30.

KFWB (950) (316)—Jackson's Entertaineds at 6:30.

KHJ (900) (333)—Organ, news.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 p. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Musical Marather. KGFJ (1420) (211) — Geglovitch Cooper. KMTR (570) (526)—Program

KFI (640) (468)—Melba French Barr.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Trio, Cajol.

KNX (1050) (285)—Radio skit.

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Billy Barron's orchestra, soloist.

KNX (1050) (225)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Popular program, 10:30 to 12.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Dance band.

11 to 12 Midnight

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox; Organ at midnight.

ran at midnight.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett. (Continued on Page 17)

Warner. KHJ (900) (333)—Orchestra. KNX (1050) (285)—Popular, Mitch-

II.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Program.

KFI (640) (468)—NBC.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Musical gems.

KNX (1050) (285)—Airedales.

KFWB (950) (316)—Light opera
nour.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert. KFI (640) (468)—Mrs. E. C. Cross-

MAT (430) (211)—Maurice Menge band, 8:30 to 10:30.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music,

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—ABC chain,

KHJ (900) (333)—Smallman's A

Cappela Choir.

KFW (950) (316)—Cugot, Castillo and string quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Melba French

Barr.

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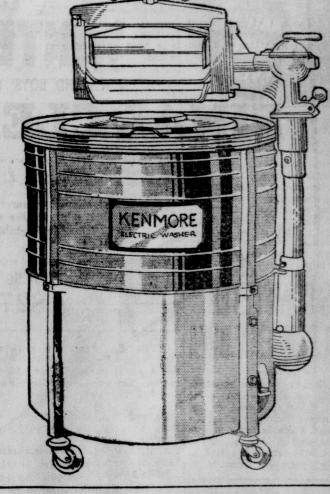
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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# \$207,000 Paid Garden Grove Lima Bean Growers

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 16 .- Ap-Bean Growers' association, according to a report submitted to growers by W. M. Adland, secretary of the association, at a meeting held at he warehouse yesterday afternoon. 23,000 sacks of beans were nandled through the house, the verage price per sack being \$9. fore beans were handled this year

han last, it was reported. During the business session diectors were elected as follows: J. Knapp, W. M. Adland, Edward affee, Thomas Haster and George rane. At an organization meeting of the directors, which followed the the past year. eneral meeting, officers were chosas follows: President, Edward Chaffee; vice president, J. Chapp; secretary, W. M. Adland; reasurer, George B. Crane.

The house finished the process of leaning beans in November. Praccally all of the beans have been hipped with the exception of those hat are being held for seed. Nearly all of the beans handled through this house are limas, according to the report given Secretary Adland.

he Baptist convention, will con-

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 16 .- and Mrs. R. M. Rose. Hugh K. Wright, of Huntington oway building on El Camino Real, story block will be completed in charge of the affair, about 30 days.

# PLANS COMPLETED FOR DANCE IN BREA

which is being sponsored by the wears. Brea-Olinda Community chest directors and which is to be held in Taft, were guests at the R. A. the Craig hall Friday night. E. Kumbke home last week, H. Peterkin is taking the lead in arrangements for the dance.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Brea city council, city hall, 8 Anaheim

Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Presbyterian church; 6:30 child. p. m.
Villa Park Farm center, Olive
school, 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY

Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon. Anaheim Ritchie-Mills Citrus as-

sociation, election of officers, after-Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks' club-

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

temple, noon.
Placentia Co-operative Orange association, Round Table club-

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ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Officers for the year were elected at a meeting of the Orange Realty board yesterday, following a noon luncheon at the Coffee Cup cafe. The elecpreximately \$207,000 was returned but was postponed owing to the permission to unload merchandise to imembers of the Garden Grove fact that a number were unable on the main streets of Fullerton beto be present.

The newly elected officers are as follows: Swayze; vice president, Thomas last night at the of the city council.

Green, and secretary, O. N. Rod-The nominating committee ieck. included S. B. Edwards, Jesse men asking that such right be Campbell and G. B. Richards. S. granted. More than 40 merchants B. Edwards was elected district had signed the petition. committeeman for the California Real Estate association.

BREA, Jan. 16 .- At a meeting of the authority to Anaheim was of the Brea P.-T. A. in the Laurel recommended by the executive quarters for the classes and clinic. place at a special assembly this school building yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Mason tendered board, which met in Anaheim Janher resignation as president of the uary 9. Copies of the minutes of R. C. Patton of those in Orange, organization. Mrs. Florence An- the meeting were read to the counderson was elected to complete the cil last night.

A plea from the teachers of the in order to be able to attend the tions are being made at the Bap- grammar schools for used clothing firemen's benefit show. tist church for a three weeks' re- and kitchen utensils has been revival, which will begin in the ferred to the Brea-Olinda Com- ordered to be sent by the council to the middle of next month. munity chest, Anyone having Mayor Bert Annin and members of ames Holmes, state evangelist for clothing suitable for children or the family of Jack Annin, any kind of cooking utensils are passed away Tuesday morning. The asked to take them to Mrs. Flor- deceased was a brother to Bert ence Harvey in the Laurel school Annin. cafeteria, or bring them to chest headquarters in the Peterkin build-

> Plans were made for a play to be given by members of the association the first week in April In charge of arrangements are Mrs. A. O. Andrew, Mrs. A. A. Vorhees

The annual "fathers' night" pro-

#### **CYPRESS**

Dick, of near Walla Walla, Wn., was a recent guest of Dick Wood-BREA, Jan. 16.-Plans have been manse. The two were schoolmates completed for the benefit dance and had not met for over 42

Mr and Mrs Walter Gibson, of

A. M. Castro is suffering badly infected finger.

While Mrs. R. O. Brogleman and two small daughters were waiting for a street car in Los Angeles, little Betty was bitten on the hand by a dog and infection set in. Her condition is improved.

Mrs. Emma Brogelman, of Los Angeles, is a guest in the home of Mooseheart Legion, her son, R. O. Brogelman, assisting in the care of her little grand-

> The Pedro Esponsa family, of Hansen road, has moved to Anaout of the Centralia school. Henry Plou is able to be back in school after several weeks' ab-

> sence with a broken arm. Mrs. Schotte, of Concordia, Mo. and her son and wife, of Anaheim, were guests in the A. T. Minge home Thursday.

Helen Walker, of Shelbourne Mass., is a guest in the William Strange home in Harding. Mrs. Wilda Bobst and son are

moving back to their old home on Olive avenue.

Will Shea for their regular monthly get together. The next meeting will be February 13 in the home of Mesdames Coulson and Stephens. Mrs. Marshall volunteered to act as hostess.

Dan Franzle, Cypress barber who is in the government hospital at Sawtelle, is planning to leave for Arizona in the near future. Mrs. Franzle will accompany him to Arizona. The Franzles came

here from Bisbee, Ariz., Mr. Franzle having been in the barber business and Mrs. Franzle con-ducted an art shop.

VISIT SCHOOL PLACENTIA, Jan. 16.—A delegation of 20 or more people from Calvary church attended a meeting at the Sherman Indian school at Riverside Sunday. The Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pastor of Calvary church, was scheduled to speak at the Protestant church at the school on Sunday afternoon, but was unable to be present and the assistant pastor, Donald G. Milligan, addressed the students. The song service was led by Fred Barnhill.

FULLERTON, Jan. 16.-An tween midnight and 6:30 a, m. each day was passed at its first reading President, A. W. last night at the regular meeting

> The amendment was drawn up following a petition from business

Efforts on the part of residents of West Commonwealth avenue ask-The retiring president, F. A. ing the council to extend the 20-Hallman, gave a brief resume of mile speed limit from Chestnut to the activities of the board during Nicholas averues proved to be of no avail, as a result of the findings of the street committee, which reported back to the council last night that a state law forbids the ach other along the street.

Residents had petitioned the the high speed of automobiles along the road in that district.

A resolution was passed by the council granting the city of Ana- El Modena and Orange. The clinics heim authority to purchase, install are held at 1:30 o'clock in the aftand maintain chlormators for the ernoon and the classes at 10 o'clock outfall sewer in this district as in the morning. recommended by the bureau of sanitary engineering. The granting committee of the joint outfall sewer

The city council adjourned early

A message of condolence was

Park, is to establish the San Clemente furniture studio in the Holl-George Washington theme, Mrs. at Costa Mesa was completed yesa few blocks north of the Bank of Charles Rist, Mrs. Frank Bickel terday, Led by Chief C. J. Lewis. San Clemente. Work on the two and Mrs. T. P. Wallace have the firemen have acquired a truck. two 35-gallon chemical cylinders Twenty-nine new members were with 200 feet of hose, over 200 reported as having been added to feet of standard cotton hose with outgoing president. a modern set of nozzles and a fire house. A battery was do-nated by the Hy-way garage, the blacksmithing by Frank Wheeler, and labor and painting and erecting the engine house by others.

The bell was loaned by H. L. Groover, of Santa Ana, until a more permanent establishment is acquired. It was erected by J. Holt, deputy sheriff, on night duty. About a dozen fire hydrants have been installed and steps are being taken to secure funds to procure slickers and boots for the fire-

Chief Lewis states that \$300 additional will be required to attach a booster pump to the truck before they can give the service they are striving for, as the water pressure is not sufficient to give the force or carrying distance necessary for the best results. A few more volunteeers with plenty of pep could be used to

#### road, has moved to Ana-This takes five scholars Toastmasters Of Anaheim Select Dr. J. C. Crawford

advantage, Lewis declared.

ORANGE, Jan. 16.-Dr. J. C. Crawford has been elected presi- trace of Eczema, And because it dent of the Toastmasters' club to is such an effective antiseptic it succeed J. W. Cummings, re- prevents dandruff. Keep invisible signed. The club numbers about

At the meeting held this week 35c, 60c, \$1.00-Adv. at the high school, S. B. Edwards, Robert Bunch, Wade Flipmet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. pen and J. W. Cummings were the speakers of the evening. The theme of the talks was advisability of abolishing the jury in all but criminal cases.

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ber hall.

Other officers named to serve with Lewis are as follows: L. P.
Anderson, first vice president; S. for an active year for the chamber B. Vinson, second vice president;

is the new president of the Costa
Mesa Chamber of Commerce, being
named to the position at last night's

R. G. Chambers were named delesession of the directors in the cham- gates from the organization to the Associated Chambers of Commerce

members. A larger membership and

# W. C. Spencer were named dele- 1929.

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- About 25; were found wanting extra ounces, in the Shaw building today. it was declared

The average number of babies brought to the clinic is 30, although extension of the limit because resi- reached 40. Dr. J. W. Wallace, dences were not within 100 feet of Mrs. Charles Turley, Mrs. Horace Inge and Mrs. Arch Burkett work with Miss Idabel Durgan, county uncil for the action because of health nurse, on health center days. Baby clinics are conducted for Student In Brea the Mexican mothers of the com-

> At El Modena the house on the school grounds formerly used by partment of the local high school, Miss Phylis Wanamaker has charge of the El Modena classes and Mrs. typewriter company in recognition

ORANGE, Jan. 16.-Mrs. Vernia Hertert will head the Business and Professional Women's club of this city as president of the organization as a result of the election of officers at the regular meeting of the club Monday night.

Other officers elected were first vice president, Metie Danneman; second vice president, Anna B. Muench; secretary, Alice Cole; treasurer, Jewel Gulledge; directors, Florence McCoy, Margaret Sackett and Edna Watson.

A report of a directors' meeting held last week was given by Miss Bertha Young, outgoing secretary and a resume of the year's work was given by Miss Edna Watson,

CYPRESS, Jan. 16 .- A membership campaign has been launched by the Cypress Chamber of Com-New and old members wil booster session February luck dinner will be 6:30 o'clock, followed by

a program.

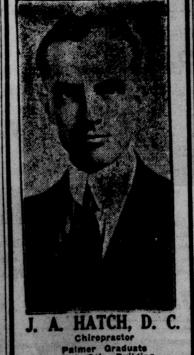
President C. L. Burnett appointed C. A. Jones, C. G. Priddy, Joe Ritter, Stanley Gaston and Sam Miller to make arrangements for the affair.

The chamber has appointed A. E Arnold fire chief to take the place of D. A. Davis, resigned.

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# at the Coffee Cup care. The elec-tion was scheduled for last week amended ordinance granting trucks George Merrick, treasurer; C. E. better attendance of members are but was postponed owing to the permission to unload merchandise Dunn, secretary. H. J. Dodge and two of the aims of the chamber for

LA HABRA, Jan. 16.-W. C. babies were weighed at the city Simmons, proprietor of Arch Beach

The restaurant will accommo date 100 people at one time. The proprietor is a well known last week's attendance hotel man, having established several cafes. The Arch Beach tavern will be operated by Mrs. Sim-

# Given Typewriter Gillespie and Tom Talbert.

BREA, Jan. 16 .- A portable typeacters. writer was given Miss Zella Hill, a student in the commercial dethe janitor has been made into the presentation having taken week. The award came from a of Miss Hill's ability in making an average speed of 65 words a minute, without a mistake, for a stated

work, has been selected as this Crane. year's production of the Huntington Beach high school's music at which 75 were present. The department under the direction of Rev. Frank Dowling, paster of the

Mrs. Ruth Harlow. The high school orchestra, under was the speaker of the evening. the baton of Marie Hiebsch, will The theme of his talk was the accompany the principals and service that may be given by the chorus throughout the entire pro- business men to the community. duction. Rehearsals are now under way and new sets are being constructed for the opera, which health center yesterday and few tavern, opened a new restaurant is slated for the night of Febru-

ary 8. Ruth Melvin and William Adair will be seen in the leading ro mantic roles of Mabel and Frederic. William McOmie will enact the comedy lead of General Stanley and Eddie Sommers will be seen as the pirate king. Hazel Uhlman takes the role of Ruth. Others in the cast are Nella On son, Lela Everett, Martha Ward low, Billy McCormack, Arthur A chorus of nearly 80 voices

#### Wedding Play Is Planned By Ebell Club Of Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Jan. 16.-Members of the Anahelm Ebell club will Harvey will give on co-operation be no admission charge and everypresent Piano and Furniture Refinishing. ding" January 30 and 31. Work and the educational center.

Dysarts Piano Shop, 833 S. Main. will begin on the presentation A musical program is being

# Orange Bible Class Named

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Officers were lected at the meeting of the Men's class at the Presbyterian church last night, as follows: President, L. A. Durler; vice presi-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 16. dents, C. W. Coffey, W. W. Perry -"The Pirates of Penzance," a and B. C. Drake; treasurer, S. B. whimsical, Gilbert and Sullivan Edwards; secretary, Walter V.

> The newly-elected president acted as toastmaster at the banquet First Christian church, Fullerton,

a deeper understanding between chamber's first dinner dance to be will lend its support to the charthe community and the Brea-Olinda 5. The Men's club, which meets on union high school is expected to Tuesday's nights, will assist the result from the community night chamber in staging the dance, meeting which is to be held at the high school Thursday night, under by the high school orchestra and the supervision of C. O. Harvey, other music students, and a one-principal of the school. principal of the school.

Parents are urged to be there to the dramatic class under the dipartake in the general discussion rection of Albert E. Steulke, inand to hear the talk which Mr. structor in the school. There will "The Womanless Wed- required between the community A musical program is being pre-

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one is invited to attend.

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 16 .- The

plan of the Inglewood Kiwanis club

to build a clubhouse on the beach

at San Clemente was endorsed by

the board of directors of the cham-

It was reported at the session

that Inglewood Kiwanians would

ask other Kiwanis chapters to as-

sist in the building of a clubhouse

here. The board of directors in-

structed the secretary to get in

touch with Inglewood and ascertain

definite plans and find out in what

way the San Clemente Chamber of

Bert Latham, acting president in

the absence of Dan Mulherron, who

is covering the middle west on

business and in the interest of the

San Clemente Chamber of Com-

merce, appointed Oscar Easley, Ed

Bartlett and O. M. Berg as an

auditing committee to approve of

chamber expenses. The entertain-

ment committee, comprised of A.

Travaglini, Frank Holborow, Hal

Warner, W. W. "Scotty" Watson,

Bob Gore and Frank Lynch, was in-

structed to formulate plans for the

held at Travaglini's cafe February

Commerce could aid them.

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been-weds can usually be de- do?"-PAT MEONBACK, "Here Comes the Bride!"

FEBRUARY ISN'T THE ONLY SHORT MONTH FOR MOST

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY DISTIN-GUISHED ORANGE COUNTIANS self again. (Gathered by Miss Fuma Gator)

"The two things that never pay in this world are crime and the deadbeat."-Eddie Martin, Airport-

"If you think you're such a friend to man compare yourself time. with a dog."-Frank Was, Santa

"There's usually a rain of terror from a war cloud."-L. W. Blodget, Courthouse. "The fellow who pokes fun at

the polls is pointing his finger at himself."-Ray Leach, Fullerton.

"Twenty years ago a man was all right if business was picking up; nowadays nothing short of cleaning up will satisfy."-Forest Hurst, Brea.

SIGN IN BELLFLOWER RES-TAURANT: "Sandwiches Put Up To Take Out." And no doubt to

Dear Fumigator: "I am a wild boze from Garden Grove, and can't seem to behave myself. I crave around and raising the dickens



## burnt sugar ADDED to gravies

Philadelphia woman gives recipe popular with men

A PHILADELPHIA woman runs a restaurant that is very popular with men at lunch and dinner time. Asked about her delicious brown gravies, she gave the following recipe: Burn one-fourth cup of granulated sugar in a cheap tin pan. When the sugar is hot and black pour a cup of water over it. The black liquor in small quantities is a wonderful color for sauces and "pale" gravies. Keep a bottle of it on hand. Use a cheap pan, as charred sugar is hard to remove.

No other ingredient adds so much to the enjoyment of other foods as sugar. Sugar is perfection as a condiment. Tasteful, delicious cookery revolves around sugar. Sugar is

revolves around sugar. Sugar is the inexpensive food, and to be well nourished is necessary to health. Medical authorities are issuing

warnings about the dangers of starvation diets. Too much reducing often results in permanent injuries. To be undernodished is to place yourself at the mezcy of diseases such as typhoid, pneumonia, influenza and colds. "Keep children and young people well nourished and up to weight," says a famous doctor, as a guard against tuberculosis.

Eat healthful foods. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

Marital happiness for long-| What would you suggest me

Dear Pat: "You surely are s spouse's face when the radio plays problem; but Pat, if you let the wine alone the women and songs will take care of themselves."

> "FABLE-FLASHES" (Hot off the wire) ROME, Italy, Jan. 16 .- The enbut turned around and hired him-

yesterday's election, on a platform human character, unless for the 4 next week.) of economy, thus substantiating better. Speed, efficiency and sani-Lincoln's theory that you can fool all of the people some of the tribute to meral delinquency.

SKELETON, Ariz., Jan. 16.— What is said to be the last Ford joke that will be released to the suffering public was contained in a statement issued late yesterday "The fellow who pokes fun at omists, which said: "The reason congress after staying away from Henry Ford is richer than John D. Rockefeller is because while Rockefeller has been giving away his silver, Ford has been selling his

> NOT TO BE OUTDONE WE about 18. ADD THAT HENRY FORD PER-FORMED A GREAT SERVICE TO HUMANITY WHEN HE FINALLY DEVELOPED A CAR

COMMUNITY PROVERBS (By Miss Mealy Bugg) It's a long road that has nobody

GETS YOUR GOAT. Let not the sun go down upon tail-light connection.

put through, he's a voter; when cial signs tacked on trees and the he wants to keep something from general sacrilege of the great outgoing through, he's a taxpayer; CITIZEN and darn glad of it.

BEST SONGS BECAUSE WE as Massachusetts, Arizona and DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO others have done. If supreme

According to tradition, when a groundhog sees his shadow he reaches a point where people be-runs back into his house; but lieve in protecting natural beauty most flappers don't even seem the same as they now recognize ashamed of theirs.

This IS serious. Watch that noises. state law or city ordinance that such right. By no stretch of hucourse a lot of our enemies may thinking. wish it had been cyanide gas, but. Third. If you can't make 'em Enemies, YOUR GAS HOSE'LL fight, then MAKE 'EM PAY, In GET YOU IF YOU DON'T other words, tax billboards the WATCH OUT! Law or no law, same as any other profit-making people should not risk their lives business is taxed. The power to with hose connections.

GATOR. What has become of the OTHER WAY.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Santa Ana, California

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The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

pedal-organ turn into a phono- WAYS? ease diminished and longevity produced. It has seen the musty

and on, couldn't we? tation do not of themselves con-Hooray for the modern home! Wish we had one as described.

HOOVER, NOR ANY OTHER PRESIDENT CAN EVER EXby A. Sapp & Son, business econ- PECT TO BRING REAL ECO-NOMY UNTIL THEY MAKE THE STYLES LAST AS LONG AS THE

> Some girls learn to walk twice: in the home when they're about 2, and towards home when they're

VIEWS OF THE NEWS Two splendid resolutions endorsing the county planning movement WHOSE HORN CAN BE HEARD came in this week. One from the Anaheim Lions club; the other from the Buena Park Woman's club. Haven't counted up lately, but think this makes nearly 30 off all of his farm implements Ore., after spending the holiday neck. organizations in the county which changing a tire on the pavement. to date have joined the happy THE BLACK SHEEP IN THE throng. As "Hi" Tyde says, Let's make it UNA-MUS!

your wrath nor upon a broken (From The Fumigator's Platform) Plank No. 3 declares for the When a fellow wants something elimination of billboards, commerdoors. What are the remedies for it goes through he's a this civic disease that festers the very heart of an otherwise beautyloving race of people? First. Pro-THE OLD SONGS ARE THE hibitive law of the state, the same courts turn down such a law, it means simply more education until the legal restrictions toward offensive odors and unnecessary

rubber hose on your gas stove. We Second. Prohibitive ordinance of nearly cashed in last week when the county. Make 'em fight for the gas leaked out of a broken hose the right to commercialize the connection. There should be a landscape, if, indeed, they have everybody connect their gas stove man conception have they such with pipe instead of hose. Of right, according to our way of

tax is the power to destroy. national disgrace," as the chief of THE OLD-FASHIONED HOME the bureau of public roads of the Here is the answer to what has Federal Government calls them, become of the old-fashioned home, OUGHT TO BE TAXED OUT OF as promised in last week's FUMI- EXISTENCE IF THERE IS NO

old-fashioned home? It has traded a wooden washtub for a sunken to a point where that old truth bath or refreshing shower. It has changed the splintered flooring to PEOPLE CAN DO ANYTHING. hardwood hew with a rug from the Pound away at an evil that you Orient or Asia Minor. It has wit- KNOW is contrary to the spirit nessed the old hot "cook-stove" and harmony of California-the

turn into a modern gas or electric land we want easterners to come and he and Mrs. Ortega will leave vacation at home. At Sacramenrange or fireless cooker. It has and see and spend and settle in.
seen a thousand house-flies reTHE BILDBOARDS USE THE
D. W. Fuller and V. Ferguson a wreck. He and a fellow studuced to a struggling few which HIGHWAYS FOR PROFIT. WHY are put away with a silver-handled SHOULD THEY NOT PAY TO ty, taking Mr. Fuller's mother to Corvallis a telephone message

graph, or radio that chooses the finest compositions from the eth-question of safety. That alone ereal vastness. It has seen disevery billboard in America!

Mr. Justice Holmes, of the U. stall, where the family steed S. supreme court, rendered an Friday of her mother, Mrs. J. D. rescue of nine of the 12 girls trapdreamed of oats and hay, turned opinion as follows: "If a city deShutt. into a concrete-floored garage, sires to discourage billboards by where the plush-lined motor car a high tax we know of nothing honks for gas and oil and trembles to hinder, even apart from the friends the past week. For sevto be out on the road at sixty right to prohibit them altogether." eral days Miss Bradford was at

CALIFORNIA ARE THE PARK- rority sister, the two going Fri-It has been a wonderful trans- WAYS OF THE PEOPLE. DO day evening to Los Angeles where turning to the Hell home for the formation! And in the modern YOU WANT THE PARKS COM- on Saturday they attended a sorhome with all of its conveniences, MERCIALIZED? The landscape ority meeting. Miss Bradford tire Italian cabinet resigned today, love still waxes warm where the is no place for advertising. Why then went to Newport Beach, vis- daughters, Myrtle and Dorothy, heart is open and the spirit is pay millions and millions of dol-bright. Righteousness does not lars to build roads and then let brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenelf again.

HOT DOG, Tex., Jan. 16.— diminish with accommodation. The one per cent of all national adhere the per cent of all national adhere her return day afternoon and evening at Nor-"Bent" Fenders, garage mechanic, test of virtue is not of me- vertisers skin us out of their home. was elected mayor of Hot Dog in chanics, Invention has not changed beauty! (Watch for Plank No.

#### BOLSA

R. F. Kellar motored to San Diego James Miller. Sunday.

Angeles, where they wer center-tained as gueses of a cousin of Frank Annin and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. McMillan.

ing as his house guests for a Garden Grove clubhouse. Angeles.

Frank Ortega, who for a num- of several weeks during which ber of years has been ranching time he was ill with influenza. i nthis vicinity and seeing after the business interests of his uncle,

went Saturday to san Diego counswatter. It has seen the old HELP MAINTAIN THE HIGH- the Fuller home near Fallbrook. ning.

> Mrs. Levina Richardson, who has been ill with influenza and a Price to drive his car to the scene later relapse is improved of the tragedy and reaching there later relapse, is improved. Mrs. Fern Gardner was a guest

Miss Lucille Radford has been enjoying a visit with several

had as their house guests over the week end, Miss Bertha Gross of Los Angeles, a cousin of Mrs. Farnsworth. During her stay Mrs. Farnsworth and her guest visited BOLSA, Jan. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. in Santa Ana with a cousin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ward were Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan week-end visitors in San Diego, feathers, as suggestions for modand family spent Sunday in Los motoring down as the guests of a ish hat ornaments.

John Farnsworth attended a card Nick Haun has been entertain- party Monday evening at the quinned and embroidered net week a brother and his family, L. A. Wallace, brother-in-law of wear for conservatives who re-who have just arrived from the J. F. Farnsworth, who is truck East to make their home in Los driver for Mr. Farnsworth, has re- like some appropriate scarf novturned to work after an absence elty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price have

dent were uninjured. Reaching came in the night that the soror-The men returned Sunday eve- ity house of a girls' school at Monmoth, 20 miles from Corvallis, was burning. A physician asked

fron barred windows. Three of the girls perished. miles per hour. We could go on THE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS OF Capistrano as the guest of a so- and family, spent Sunday afternoon at Orange County park, re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth walk as the guest of Mrs. Milda

#### FEATHER FANCIES

Little flowers, birds, animals modernistic art motifs that may mean something but do not seem to are appearing made of colorful

SHAWL VOGUE Diaphonous lace, chiffon, seshawls are voguish for evening

SCARF HAT

Agnes sends us a little brown received a letter from their son, felt spring hat, with narrow brim, who is owner of the Ortega can- Gerald Price, telling of harrowing that has its crown swathed in a neries of Los Angeles, is giving experiences which he passed gorgeous brown and orange scarf up ranching and is moving to through after leaving home to re- which knots in the back and has Santa Ana. Mr. Ortega is selling turn to his school at Corvallis, long ends to wrap around the

# Specials for Thursday, Jan. 17th



Libby's Apple Butter 2 for 25c Richardson's Grocery Russet Pears, 5 lbs....25c Bulk Dates, lb. .....10c Tucker's Fruit Stand Fresh Pork Spareribs, Ib. 20c Morrell's Iowa Kraut, lb. 5c Broadway Meat Market Strictly Fresh Large Ranch 46c

Daley's Broadway Store Fancy Mexican Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c Broadway Fruit Market

"A Ham a Day We Give Away" Every afternoon except Saturday at 4:30 Saturday evening at



20c Petite Crackers, 1 lb..... 15c Beechnut Spaghetti, 2 for.....25c

spot" lights stream down heart-

lessly on the star's skin while the

close-up is being taken. Any tiniest defect will be registered on the film;

now more highly sensitized even

than before. In consequence, of the

451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 guard

the smoothness of their skin with

JOAN CRAWFORD, fasci-

nating Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

star, meets the brilliancy of

the new incandescent "sun-

spot" close-up lights with per-

fect self-confidence-because

her lovely face and arms and

shoulders are kept beautifully

smooth with Lux Toilet Soap.

Lux Toilet Soap.

# Facing the cruelest test a skin can meet

"Without smooth skin, no girl can be lovely," say leading directors

is the most precious charm a girl can have—clear velvety skin. All Hollywood agrees on this, leading stars and directors alike.

For there is something about lovely skin that sends a ripple of emotion through every heart.

And for the screen star, skin as smooth as a flower petal is a prime necessity.

"People open their hearts instantly to the appealing loveliness of exquisite skin," says Edward Sedgwick, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, expressing the experience of 39 Hollywood directors. "Every star knows how essential it is to have beautiful. smooth skin."



"I have tried innumerable

French soaps but never have I had anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin fresh and smooth. And 'studio skin' is the all-important asset for the star who must face into the glaring lights of the close-up."



JOAN CRAWFORD finds this delicately fragrant white soap delightful both in this lovely bath and in her special dressing room on location. It

The next time you see RUTH TAYLOR in a up, notice how softly smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps her fair skin. This little Paramount blonde says: "No art of make-up can deceive the close-up I guard my skin as my most priceless p and know that Lux Toilet Soap treats it



# 9 out of 10 screen stars

guard their smooth skin this way

How well the lovely girls whose beauty stirs a million hearts every time they appear in a close-up, know that the skin must be kept rarely smooth!

Of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 442 depend on Lux Toilet Soap to guard their skin.

The very next time you see Joan Craw-

ford or Ruth Taylor in the close-up. notice how captivatingly smooth Lux Toilet Soap keeps their skin.

Following the example of the stars, every one of the great film studios has made this soap the official soap in all dressing rooms.

If you haven't already discovered for yourself just how smooth this fragrant white soap keeps your skin, try it today.

You'll like it in your bath, too. It lathers so generously! Remember: 9 out of 10 screen stars use it.



# Lux Toilet Soap

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake . . . now



Q Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.



DID YOU KNOW THAT-Nurmi works for the Turun Autohalli of Turki, Finland . . . Which is an automobile factory . Peter Pund, the Georgia Tech captain, says that next to he played against all season . . . And that all Moynihan had on Riegels was size . . . Riegels in the fellow the fellow who . . . Well, you know . . . Gar Wood has another Miss America boat . . . The Seventh . . . And he says she'll do a hundred an hour . . . And maybe won't blow up . . . Brazil, the Detroit back, has been playing three years . . . And has never

called time for an injury . . Or anything else . . . London papers chronicle the sailing of . . . Where he is to train horses Ignatius college.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND

George Owen, son-in-law of a feated Compton five. Boston banker and one of the few

great Harvard player. So few Dons swore revenge then. Harvard men go in for that sort

alk about it.

over a little more by letting out a Saturday night. last about the football coaching

ite manager of athletics at West Point, respectfully calls attention to the names of some of the cadets on the casualty list of the

On the list of cadets who didn't make the grades and had to leave were J. K. McKy, A. N. Bilodeau. J. F. Jansa, L. J. Rooney and W.

first term examinations.

The five young men mentioned happened to be the star members of the plebe football team who came to the academy from other institutions with great football

from St. Mary's college and according to Major Fleming he was the one responsible for the defeat of Stanford in 1927. McKy was a fullback who stood 6 feet 3% inches, weighed 215 pounds and came from Hill Military academy.

#### WELL! WELL! WELL!

"For disclosing stable secrets," a London paper discloses, "Mr. missed one of his lads.

"Mr. Leader. who won the than two years ago, explained his fresh throughout. action at Sandown yesterday.

izing racing people offering to give them information about horses trained in the stable and moreover believed that the culprit had been at work for some time.

"The trainer therefore set a trap and was able to secure possession of a letter intended for the lad, who, as exents proved, was also a surreptitious tipster. As an example to the entire stable the lad was turned out of the

"This action of Mr. Leader's folthe jockey Carroll by his employer, Mr. Stanley Wootton, and proves once again that race horse trainers find it difficult to keep their own secrets."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 .- Tommy of San Francisco at the Olymnere February 5, according to

FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHT NIGHT ORANGE COUNTY

# GARDEN BOSS VISIONS DEMPSEY B Don Quintet Meets Glendale Here Tonight

Santa Ana junior college's bas-Frank Goddard, former British ketball squad plays the first of two heavyweight champion, for Boston home games in three nights when "Ping" Modie is going to it plays "host" to the formidable coach the baseball players at St. Glendale Buccaneers in Andrews gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight. The second start will be made here Friday evening against the unde-

When Coach Bill Foote's charges athletes who ever won nine var- go scampering out on the floor they sity sport letters at Harvard, said will be primed in every sense of he was sick of athletics when he the word for the Buccaneers. Not only are the local casaba tossers Professional baseball, profession- prepared for this battle but they are al hockey and professional foot- smarting from their defeat at Long ball made flattering offers for his Beach Saturday night. Another genservices. He was not only a star the prod is the fact that Glendale each line but the promoters managed to tie Santa Ana in their knew the advertising value of a gridiron clash last fall and the

Glendale, on the other hand, is going to try mighty hard to beat Owen said he despised football the Dons. They were defeated by as a game, that he hated baseball Long Beach in the conference eyeas a sport, that he was tired of opener and last week in their game nockey and that the whole idea with Fulelrton J. C. they lost again, of professional athletics was nau- 28 to 17. Glendale is not the strongeating to him. He didn't want to est team in the conference and neither is it the weakest and it may He joined an amateur hockey provide for the Dons what the lateam in Boston and then he broke ter provided for Long Beach last

Coach Foote has not definitely system at Harvard last fall and named the men who will start but now he has become a professional it is more or less of an assured fact nockey player with the Boston that the five which started against Long Beach will get the call tonight also. This means that Youel THEY FIRE GOOD ONES, TOO and Tanaka will be occupying the Major P. R. Fleming, gradu- forward positions, Valentine will be at center, and White and Beatty will be protecting the Dons interests at guard. Youel has been playing a fine

brand of ball all season taking all the games as a whole. Under most conditions he is a "lead-eye" shot at the iron hoop and his defensive work is strong. In one or two of the games, Youel seemed to be in a slump but this may have been due to the close watch kept on him by to the close watch kept on him by His reputation is at the iron hoop and his defensive the opposition. His reputation is boys that size has little to do with Cole's sensational Tustin high it when it comes to putting the school basketball squad scored its has been consistent in all the games at least six points. While his size from Huntington Beach, 20 to 15, handicaps him on defense he works in th Tustin gym. hard and frequently shows up players twice his size. White has been playing well and is another little fellow who makes up in fight what Indians, who barely eked out a 19 and see it come to life. The boys he lacks in stature. With Beatty al- to 18 win over so at guard to keep the opposing penter, their lanky center, dribbled in on anything. And it got so that Tom Leader, the well known race forwards from shooting and Valenhorse trainer of Wroughton House, tine to take the shots off the back-Newmarket, has summarily dis-board, the team is well balanced and sunk a basket in the last 30 package under his arm and looked and Coach Foote has enough reserve material on the bench that he quintet had held an advantage sight of the boss. The last inventor Grand National with Spring less ought to be able to keep his men

Last night the men had a final "He had reason to suspect that workout, Foote giving them a final a disloyal employee was circular- brushing up on their weak points.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 .- Direc- The score at the tors of the Riviera Country club rest period was This action of Mr. Leader's follows closely on the dismissal of the jockey Carroll by his employ-C., to act as professional at the Cole's shooter course, it became known today.

Armour, who finished second in free throws. The the Los Angeles Open at Riviera, Farmers found

> Armour stated he was trying to land the place for Harry Cooper of Buffalo, N. Y.

#### California Crew Awaits Practice

BERKELEY, Jan. 16.—With but two members of the University of California champion rowing slightly but Cole's youngsters will have to bottle up Carpenter if they would win.

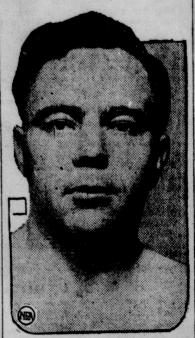
BERKELEY, Jan. 16.—With but two members of the University of California champion rowing slightly but Cole's youngsters will have to bottle up Carpenter if they would win.

Tustin's Class B five also won from Minneapolis with Wadhams.

ATHLETIC CLUB FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th

#### THE CHAMPION

Gus Sonnenberg was one of Dartmouth's best football players but when he left college he didn't go into the pro football game. He be-came a professional wrestler to get a stake to start him in business and he went right to the top of the class. In the picture above he is shown as he completed training for a recent match in Boston with Strangler Lewis whom he defeated for the world's championship.



ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

tory yesterday, winning in stride began to put on any style.

virtually the entire last half. In the third Orange league con-

test of the day, Anaheim, ran true to form and whipped Excelsior, 20

Coach Cole's disciples found

Huntington Beach stubborn de-

fensively, especially in the first half when the Farmers were kets, one by "Red" Thiery and one by S. Cochran.

is said to have demanded \$15,000 the mesh with more consistency in a year a figure which he is said the last two quarters and were and from Houston. A special train club in Washington, but which lead more convincing although just so he could have the boys with to risk any injuries or colds for Riviera directors feel is too Huntington Beach yielded ground him. Just minor items like these. their big game with Whittier here Riviera directors feel is too Huntington Beach yielded ground him. Just minor items like these.

> Cole has developed pretty team work among his boys and the Farmers are threatening seriously to bring Tustin its first Orange league title. The team's big test will come Friday when it goes to Fullerton to combat a quintet also

to 10. The Farmer "Dees" also won, 11 to 7. Anaheim's "Bees" Orange middleweights lost to Fullerton, 19 to 16.

(15) Hunt. Beach
F.... (6) Greer
C... (1) Stricklen

By HENRY L. FARRELL (NEA Service Sports Editor)

The financial figures for Tex Rickard's first million-dollar fight are in the books. That is, the gross receipts, what he paid Dempsey and Carpentier, and the approximate figures of the cost of the arena and other incidentals are on record. But what it actually cost Rickard to see the fight through without interference never may be known exactly. He wouldn't blow the whistle because he didn't care. He considered the extortion of fees and gratuities a part of the business. And the fellows who "took" him certainly won't tell.

One afternoon in the old Garden I heard him say, in no spirit of complaint or with no desire to tattle, what he figured the Jersey City arena cost him. He was just talking as he did when the mood hit him. He didn't know exactly how much he had left when all the bills were paid. The bills kept coming in. But he did know and he did say

that it cost him twice as much to build the arena as the contractors charged and that it cost him as much to keep it up when it was built. If you get the point.

Liked to Look at Arena "Why don't you tear down the thing, if you're still being 'taken' for it?" he was asked.

"Maybe I kin use it again some time," he answered. "And if I don't, known tennis star, is to wed Fred-I like to have it around. I like to go over and look as it. I go over lots over and look as it. I go over lots of a wealthy San Francisco famof times at night with Walter ily.

The engagement was announced This is an anecdote to illustrate nis star.

ment of his own affairs and he mance. never could strike a cold balance between sentiment and dollars.

yacht, he did not live on an extra- now is in her senior year. vagant scale. When he was in the known and he is always closely Leading all the way, Coach Bill old Garden he lived in a comfort- cisco capitalist. After completing able but not elaborate apartment on prep school during the war, his Madison avenue and it was only age prevented service with the when the time came that he thought Americans so he shipped as a sailsphere through the netting. "Kench" third straight Orange league vic- he was established for it that he

Lost Money On Market He lost more money than he made in playing the market and, in Tustin is still tied for first spells, he played on a large scale. place, however, with the Fullerton He liked to pick out something dead around the Garden said he was a who got to him was a fellow who had a trick shoe shining machine and Tex said it was going to make them a million apiece.

He would always stake a fellow who needed it to a good sized roll and he would always find a job for a deserving person around the old Garden. He took the whole bunch with him to the new Garden and the directors had to hire an assistant manager and have them cleaned out when Tex was out of town. He wouldn't fire them. And he hired a lot of them back when he came

He is supposed to have told an old friend in Houston during the Democratic convention that he had two million dollars and that a million of it was in cash—"so I kin lay my hands on it anytime I need it." The things he needed the ready cash track in Florida. A special car to reluctantly and was actually out- He never knew when those little scored only two points during the things would crop up and he wanted the money when the mood hit him.

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punch in both mits to win as he pleased over Walcott Langford, of before Excelsion, 28 to 23, and the Chicago, in a 10-round main event last night.

Colima's countrymen roared their approval whe nhe floored Langford in the fifth and drove rivet-like punches to the Negro's body and chin. Colima weighed 159

#### BETROTHED

Miss Helen Wills, national tennis champion, whose engagement to Frederick Shander Moody jr., of San Francisco, has been officially an-



HELEN WILLS

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 16 .-Miss Helen Wills, internationally erick Shander Moody jr., member

nember that big show that was in last night by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Wills, parents of the ten-

why the estate of Rickard may not No date for the wedding was run into the millions that he was given in the announcement, which \$50 but nothing les. Rivers is a action here tomorrow night when reputed to have acquired. He was a gave verification to long-standing natural 'card' and the club will the high school Class B basketpoor business man in the manage- rumors of the Wills-Moody ro-

Mrs. Wills, however, told the anytime he starts against a good United Press that Helen intended boy." Until recent years when he to complete her studies at the Rivers beat Leonard Bennett in bought an estate in Florida and a University of California where she Los Angeles Saturday night and Long Beach, 27 to 12. Their prac-

Moody is the son of a San Fran- from tonight. of the company until he had gained the rank of first officer.

Several years ago Moody entered the was used in the out
Several years ago Moody entered the years ago the brokerage business in San field, at third base and first base

last summer. Francisco. Miss Wills is the ranking woman tennis player of the world today. She won the national junior title sucker for inventors. He would go in 1921 and when she was 17 years

Something disastrous happened to the Santa Ana high school baskethall varsiy yesterday and it hadn't recovered today from a 47 to 9 drubbing received at the hands of thestrong Pomona high school hoopsters at Pomona.

Coach Clyde Patton started his second or third stringers and used them the full first half. During this time, the local defense was shattered and Pomona scored 20 points to the Sains' three. Patton then inserted his regulars but it didn't have much effect, as they were only able to get six more points, Youel getting two baskets. for were things like a \$200,000 dog Cooke one, Meisinger one and Long, a foul.

The Clas B squads did not play to receive at the Congressional always threatening to make their to and from Miami and St. Louis as the Saints thought it too cold

#### 'Flving Finn' On Cinders Saturday

NE WYORK, Jan. 16. - Paavo Nurmi, the flying Finn, will return to American competition after an absence of four years when he makes his appearance at the fifteenthe annual Brooklyn college indoor meet at the thirteenth regiment armory, Brooklyn, Saturday night. After almost a month of indoor training, Nurmi will compete at 5000 yards. Expert timers will clock Nurmi at distances from 2 1-8 miles up to 5000 yards. makes his appearance at the fif-

#### REPLACES TEX

dead, so the reins of Madison Square Garden's destiny have been given, temporarily at least, to Col. John E. Hammond, pictured below. Colonel Hammond, vice president of the Madison Square Garden corporation, was appointed acting general manager after the death of Tex

Declaring that his star protege,

Jimmie Rivers, fighting Fullerton

if Rivers is paid "his price."

or \$75 for a main event.

the flat sum of \$50.

Rivers could box at the local arena

only if he qualified by going

through with a bout with Chavez

which, as an amateur, he is said

to have "run out on." The Rivers-

Chavez match, Anderson said, would have to be made on the

"Rivers did not 'run out on' that

match," Walker declared. "He did

not box Chavez because I instruct-

ed him not to do so. Jimmie is

not afraid of any welterweight in

the business. He'll fight Jackie

Fields if they can get him. But

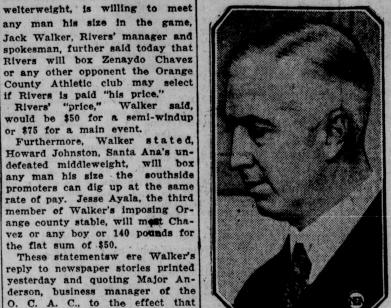
Rivers is worth \$75 anytime he

shows. We are prepared to box

in a semi-windup, if necessary, at

WHERE WILL HE PLAY?

club's own terms, not Walker's.



said, "however, he has not told me one way or the other what his plans are about fighting again. I know that he feels himself capable of another fight from the physical stand. "It is significant that Dempsey has issued no statement announcing his retirement." Carey will remain in Florida s

tempt another comeback.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

Dempsey will fight again, according to William F. Carey, vice-press

ident and treasurer of Madison Square Garden corporation who with Col. John S. Hammond Is now

directing the affairs of the Garden.

Beach, Fla., last night to assist

Dempsey in directing the Jack

Sharkey-Young Stribling bout of

February 27, Carey said it was his personal belief Dempsey would at-

"I have formed this impression

from talking to Dempsey," Carey

Before he departed for Miami

weke or 10 days after which he will return here to the corporation executive committee and board of directors of the Garden.

According to Carey, the Sharkey-Stribling bout will have to draw \$300,000 before the Garden

Santa Ana's only hope for a pennant contender will swing into have to pay fhat he's worth or he ball squad tangles with the won't box. He will pack the house Whittier 130-pounders in Andrews Hudkins, at Las Vegas, Nev., is near The Saint middleweights won

their first league encounter with certainty, according to an announcewill box at Ocean Park two weeks tice games have all been won with the exception of one with the Long Beach All-Stars yesterday, the Las Vegas Chamber of Com-36 to 25. Coach Bill Cook used merce, and one of the wealthlest levery man on his squad in that Cleveland officials are having a game. The locals had beaten the bout. Tentative plans call for Walproblem solving where Eddie Mor- same team the week before, mak- ker to receive \$150,000 and Hud-

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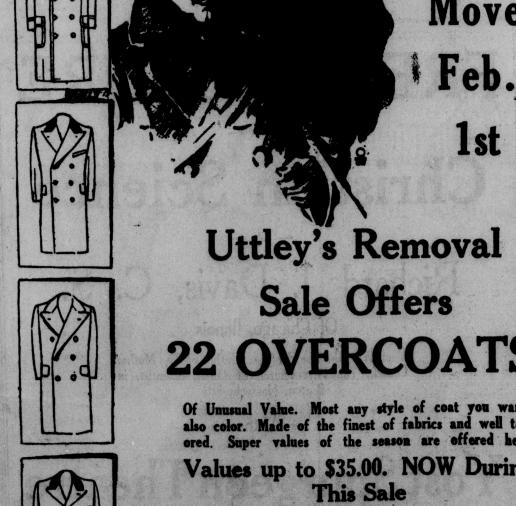
can show a profit. The erection of 000 will cost about \$50,000, he said.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. - A Fourth of July 20-round championship bout between Mickey Walker, middleweight titleholder, and Ace

ment today by Jack Kearns, Walkor's manager Dr. Roy W. Martin, president of

with Las Vegas citizens for some time to secure the match.





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PASADENA, Jan. 16 .- Sons of old Scotland were favored to fin-ish in the money as more than three score golfers trekked over the municipal links in the 36-hole \$4000 Pasadena Open tournament the championship. He liked big men.

award for first place today. The

Smith had a \$4-35-69 to equal Von Elm's 35-34—69. Back of these two came "members of the clan"-Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., and Tom Stevens of Culver City, Calif., with cards of

Low scores in the qualifying round however are of no avail today as every golfer who qualified will start at scratch today.

One outstanding favorite failed

Dempsey had been East in

Rains last night and early today gave prospect of a rather heavy, slippery footing on the new course

in the Arroyo Secco. Bob McDonald, Chicago; John Black, San Francisco; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Al Watrous, Detroit, Ivan Johnson, Portland, Ore., and Walter Hagen were among the low

#### Washington Grid Star Convicted Of Manslaughter

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 16 .- Atorneys for Romeo Lauzon, former University of Washington football player, today planned to ask a new trial, following his conviction of manslaughter in the death of James Cochran in an automobile accident. Evidence that Lauzon had been drinking before the accident was introduced. Cochran was riding in

Lauzon's machine. Cochran died when thrown into a slough when the automobile got out

#### California Field To Get New Turf

BERKELEY, Jan. 16 .- The California Memorial stadium will have a brand new turf for the 1929 playing season. Work of re-seedat the University of California expect to be able to prevent a repetition of the 1928 season when constant practice and games re-duced the greensward to a bare Finally it was agreed that 13 Jack, but I can't become your

Following is "The Life of Tex Rickard," written by George Kirksey of the United Press Sports staff, who was with the late promoter at Miami Beach up to the time of his death. The story is based on facts obtained by Kirksey up to the time of Rickard's illness, and on information gathered from many parts of the country and men and women who knew Rickard from boyhood, including his 81-year-old mother in Seattle, who contributed largely to the first chapter. The story is copyrighted by the United Press associations.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) Jack Kearns "sold" Jack Dempsey to Rickard. The promoter always thought Dempsey was too small before he won to 8, but lost to Pasadena the

championship. He liked big men.

Just exactly when and where Rickard and Dempsey first

following night.

Coach Cook has several combinations he can put on the floor MacDonald Smith, winner of the Los Angeles Open, looks to be just as formidable to win the \$1000 met Rickard at Goldfield in 1911, but it is doutbful if Rickard and Asa Herren at forwards; Capwas in Goldfield at that time. It is believed that Rickard had tain Jimmy Hall and Bill Erbe at Great Neck, Long Island professional tied George Von Elm, Detroit amateur, for medal honors in the 18-hole qualifying round.

was in Goldfield at that time. It is believed that Rickard had already left for South America. Dempsey did not begin fight-ing until 1915.

ed meeting me at all," Dempsey

said. a slip of paper. The average sum Was \$27,500 and that was the fighear of Dempsey as a prize fighter ure Dempsey signed to fight Wil-around 1918. Rickard did not put lard for. his finger on Dempsey and say, 'There's the next champion and the greatest drawing card the boxing game will ever know.' Kearns was

to qualify. Leo Diegel of Agua under the management of John the Callente, Mexico, had a 41-37—78, one stroke above the necessary 77 did not make a favorable impres-Dempsey had been East in 1916 sion. He won a 10-round decision over John Lester Johnson but the big Negro caved in Dempsey's ribs and laid him up for a time.

Kearns Manages Jack In 1918 Dempsey returned East under the management of Jack

champion," Kearns told everyone tossed in the sponge when the bell who would listen to him. Few did. rang for the third round as Wil-Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, fighting position. He was led from then among the outstanding conthen among the title. They met at tenders for the title. They met at hammered to a gory pulp.

Harrison, N. J., and Dempsey

Rickard's Profit \$100,000 Harrison, N. J., and Dempsey scored one of the quickest knock-outs on record. The fight was over in 17 seconds, with Fulton stretched on the canvas as if dead.

Now Kearns started his campaign for a Dempsey-Willard match. Jack Curley, who had promoted the Dempsey-Fulton match, was too busy with other things to listen to Kearns. Finally Kearns got Rickard interested in the

"Dempsey's too small for Willard," Rickard kept telling Kearns, cessful without the other. even after he made up his mind to attempt to promote the bout.

Rickard wanted to stage the bout in New York City, but decision bouts were illegal in New York Harbor, Mich, in 1920. The Dempstate at that time. Rickard was looking around for a side when Ad a group of Montana men at Shel-Thatcher, Toledo promoter, came by, Mont., in 1923. to New York. He persuaded Rickard that Toledo, accessible to most of the big mid-western cities, was the logical place to hold the fight. 164,861.82.

Willard Guaranteed \$100,000 ing the gridiron was completed \$100,000 guarantee, the largest turned to Rickard as his adviser, this week and athletic authorities purse offered a fighter up to that Before the Sharkey fight, Dempsey time. There was a disagreement asked Rickard to become his man-as to what Dempsey should reager, but he turned him down, Kearns thought Dempsey saying: newspapermen present at the con- manager."

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# Dempsey's size (he weighed

around 180 in those days) continued to perplex Rickard even after the fighters started training for the bout. Willard weighed 245. "Kid, you look awful small to me," Rickard said to Dempsey.

"Do you really think you can lick The fight was held July 4, 1919. The giant Willard was slashed to pieces by the tigerish Dempsey.

Willard was counted out in the first round, but the bell sounded before the referee completed his count. Dempsey, who had left the ring, was brought back and he hammered Willard to submission in "This kid is the next world's the next round. Willard's second Dempsey was matched with Fred lard was too weak to assume a

> The receipts of the Dempsey Willard bout were \$452,522, and Rickard made a profit of about \$100,000 after he had paid all expenses, including the erection of

> Rickard and Dempsey rode to fame together. Kearns played a major role at the start, but he later drifted out of the picture when he split with Dempsey. It is doubtful if either Rickard or Dempsey would have been as suc-

Rickard promoted all but two of Dempsey's fights for the title. Floyd Fitzsimmons promoted the Dempsey-Miske fight at Benton sey-Gibbons fight was promoted by

In the seven bouts which Rick ard promoted with Dempsey as a principal the receipts totaled \$9 .-

After Dempsey's split with Rickard signed Willard for a Kearns late in 1923, Dempsey \$100,000 guarantee, the largest turned to Rickard as his adviser.

Nevertheless, Rickard was fre-Jack Sharkey openly charged Rickard with being Dempsey's manager shortly before the laughed at Sharkey's accusation and said: "It's good publicity."

CAPTAIN OUT OF LUCK

Seven letter men and five stars from last year's freshman team are fighting for places on the Stanford varsity basketball team Captain Harlow Rothert may not win a regular guard position.

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(Register, Jan. 13)

Burglars who broke into the Daley grocery store, No. 50, at 302 West Fourth street, some time last night, rifled the cash drawer and escaped with \$169.17, according to a report made to police today. Entrance into the downtown grocery store was made after a window facing the alley had been

taken out by the thieves.

The cash drawer was hidden beneath a counter in the grocery, it was reported. Other departments of the store apparently were

not entered by the thieves.

Most of the money taken was in cash, it was reported by J. E. Farr, 907 Spurgeon street, manager

Officer Foster stated that the store had not been entered before 10:30 o'clock last night, at which time he passed the place while patrolling his beat.

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Fourth at Bush

Santa Ana

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strong. Last year, the Saints were squelched, 29 to 18 in their second league game and this cost them the championship. At the end of the season, Pasadena, Whittier and Santa Ana were tied for league honors. In the playoff,

guards and Elwood (Lucky) Lindley at center. This is Cook's strongest quintet with Herren and "I was just a kid at that time ference would decide Dempsey's Lindley being the basket sharp-and I doubt if Rickard remember- guarantee. Each one wrote that Lindley being the basket sharphe thought Dempsey was worth on star.

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Hawaii's first gift to pro-fessional baseball. He's 18 years old, six feet tall and weighs 198 pounds. He pitches, catches and plays the infield and has been signed by the San Francisco Coast league club. Pacific He was also a star sprinter, basketball and football player at Honolulu high school.



# SAINT 'CEES' TRIM JULIA LATHROP FIVE

COAST LEAGUE "C" Long Beach
South Pasadena
Whittier
Santa Ana
Glendale
Pasadena
Alhambra
San Diego Last Week's Scores

Long Beach, 21; Santa Ana, 8. South Pasadena, 19; Glendale, 6. Whittier, 19; Pasadena, 12. Alhambra vs. San Diego (no game as San Diego has no "C" team.) This Week's Games Alhambra at Long Beach. Pasadena at South Pasadena. Santa Ana at Whittier. Glendale at San Diego.

Coach Clyde Cook's Santa Ana high school Class C basketball team was to meet the Frances Willard junior high school five in Andrews gymnasium today, having bested Coach Ferris Scott's Julia Lathrop quintet, 27 to 22, there yesterday. The high school squad led at the half, 15-10, and at the end of the third quarter, 17-14. Chamber, high school, made 14 points and so did Kidder for the junior high team. Captain Gibbs got nine.

Coach Cook's men will appose Whittler's "Cee" troupe in a curtain-raiser to the varsity game at

The lineup:

Santa Ana (27) Pos. (22) Lathrop Gibbs (9) ... F. (14) Kidder Chamberlain (14) .F. ... Denio Lindsey. C. (4) Parsons Lane (4) ... G. ... Roberts Rowland ... G. ... (4) Lash Substitutions—Substitutions—Substitutions—Substitutions—Lash for Kidder, Bramley for Denio, Bowe for Lash.

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she had ever thought about it at all in that light, Netta would probably have thought the problem of her marriage unique. As a matter of fact, it was such a universal problem that it is not at all unlikely that in the forty-five identical houses, five rooms, sleeping porch, built-in washtubs, that occupied the little suburban street where she had her home and being, there was a startling repetition of her self-same problems. Netta had been married for six years. There were no children. Her husband was an architect, with offices in the city. He was junior partner in a growing but not large concern and was a nice, clean, average example of a little community of men who get the 8:10 train at the little stucco station six mornings a week. If he was a rather deadly average as to his politics, his religion, his credos, his pastimes, his home life, neither he nor Netta realized it. The fly that fell into the ointment of the average married life of this average American couple, living the standardized routine of the hundreds of thousands of other couples, appeared

rather suddenly in the sixth year of what might well be called a congenial marriage. Suddenly, it came over Netta, whose interests in her pretty little home were normal ones, whose activities in her little suburban community were neighborly

ones, whose prettiness had rather increased since her marriage than diminished—suddenly it came over this energetic little wife in her snug little home, in her snug little suburban development, that she was married to a husband.

T came over Netta one morning as she stood in front of her little dressing table, with her bare arms raised in the act of brushing her smooth coiffure of bobbed hair, that she had no lover. It was five and a half years since the young architect, Frazier Maughm, to whom she was married, had so much as commented on any of the personable the pes that had seemed to capture him during sequent ter of their engagement and the brief sub-

the error that is type of thousands of American men of his class. In the thousands of American who had once been rebuked it own father, for a similar defection and had his own mother you have run for a car, you sit down, ied: "After 'sat down." He had begun the danger had

disillusioning mental habit of taking Netta the granted.

What was taking place between Netta and her husband was taking place in practically every one of those forty-five identical houses on the standardized street of that standardized town.

The women used to talk about it at their bridge parties, at their afternoon gatherings, as they rode into town on their shopping expeditions. They talked about it wistfully and vicariously. The patter that took place among them was of starvelings. Motion picture heroes who eulogized their women in pleasant superlatives across the screen fascinated them. They were fond of saying among themselves that foreign men were so fascinating. It was wonderful to have your hand kissed. Fancy John kissing one's hand! He would explode all over with laughter. Ah me, yes, foreign men did have that something-

BITTERLY, there came welling up into the little heart of Netta one day the realization that Frazier's morning kiss was a peck; that Frazier's evening kiss was a peck that sometimes actually skidded and hit her on the top of her nose. Demonstration between them had ceased. They no longer even walked the streets arm in arm. Let Netta come downstairs for a dinner party and a bridge in the neighborhood, radiant in a new little frock she had assembled for herself, and not so much as a cheep out of Frazier unless in the key of, "Say, you better go upstairs and put on another petticoat," or, "Rub some of that circus paint off your lips."

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prettiness. Just rub-a-dub-dub of routine. Just lovelessness. Sometimes it seemed to Netta that her heart was drying of starvation. More and more bitterly she withdrew into herself, and yet, far as Frazier was concerned, there was never a nile on the equanimity of his consciousness.

The life together had just become routine. There was romance, no demonstrativeness. No unexpected show of interest and appreciation. Just one day after mother of placid acceptance of things as they were Frazier. One day after another of increasing bit ness and resentment on Netta's part.

It was Frazier's calm accepance of things that was so maddening to Netta.

Netta was there to be pecked at then he came home evenings. That seemed to be all hat he noticed.

Netta was there to see to it that his dinner was hot and well served, that it consisted of the things he liked, that they were cooked to his taste.

Crisp were his shirts. His clothes in orderly array. Spotless his abode. All things arranged as he liked them, with neatness, cleanliness andonly he was blind to it-charm. Netta was a good housekeeper, a good home maker, a woman who imposed her personality on her surroundings.

Because of Netta, Frazier started off to work each morning with cheerfulness and a feeling of well being that a good breakfast gives. And Netta was there to be pecked good-bye in the morning.

In other words, Netta was always there. Frazier took her as much for granted as he did his morning paper spread before his plate at breakfast, or his comfortable chair placed wherever the weather made it most comfortablebefore a cheerful fire when the weather was raw, where it caught such breeze as there was when the evenings were warm.

Curious, but as the months stalked by there crept into the festering little soul of this woman a rebellion and even a sullen hatred of this sharer of her destiny. She used to turn her cheek for him to kiss in the morning as if it were so much leather. She used to stand within a radius of the embrasure of his arms, glorifying in her anger at the stupidity of the man.

And still Frazier went his way, rejoicing, attending his baseball games, doing his eighteen holes on Saturday afternoon, shellacking the little two-seated sedan, trailing bushes up the garden trellis. If he noticed a change that had come over this woman of his choice, he noticed it without comment. He took it all apparently as the normal procedure of two people whose lives have become

Slowly there took shape in Netta's mind the determination to estrange herself from this so-called harer of her woes and joys; to withdraw into herself; to let the circumstances of their alienation reach a climax. Love of-life was still deep in Netta. She yearned for admiration, the kind of adulation to which her blonde loveliness was entitled. She was not yet ready to be finished with the elixir of youth. Frazier was.

One Saturday afternoon, however, something happened that nipped her whole plan of procedure in the bud. A trivial incident and yet it was to open Netta's eyes. In the end, it was to lessen her terrific disappointment in Frazier's inability to keep life a much fairer thing than he

she had builded her judgment on superficial sands.

The estrangement which she had contemplated was never to happen—all because of this trifling incident.

ON the Saturday afternoon in question, Frazier was crouching on the lowermost step of the veranda, sprinkling the rose bed with a garden hose. Netta, sullen, heavy-hearted, was sitting upstairs in a crisp pink organdy frock which she had just made for herself, reading a novel.

There came up to Frazier a door-to-door woman canvasser. From her window, Netta could overhear the conversation. She knew the scheme. It was an old one. A city photographer would make a life-sized copy of a cabinet photograph for a nominal sum, provided you paid the canvasser a deposit of two dollars. Then you were to receive a twelve-dollar portrait upon an additional payment of three dollars.

"I am not interested," said Frazier.

"Surely," said the canvasser, "there is some member of the family whom you would like to surprise with a portrait. How about your wife?"

"Nonsense," said Frazier.

Upstairs, anger smouldered in Netta. "It won't cost you anything to let me see a picture of your wife," said the canvasser, a well-

set-up middle-aged woman of intelligence. "I don't know where one is," said Frazier. "You don't know where there's a photo-

graph of your own wife?" "I hate them."

Upstairs, in her pretty frock, hot, swollen tears formed in Netta's eyes.

"Well," said the canvasser, "that's a confession. And you don't want a picture, then, I take it.

"No," said Frazier, "you're right, I don't. There never was a portrait could get her coloring or the kind of something that's caught up in her blue eyes or the expression around her mouth that no woman in the world ever had but Netta. I should say there isn't a portrait that could do her justice.

After the canvasser had gone, Netta, with bright pink spots on her beautiful cheeks, came

downstairs, cool, crisp and radiant.
"Go upstairs," said her husband, who was

sprinkling the lawn, "and put on a petticoat."



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

# Craig Named Member Of Eight Assembly Committees

Edgar C. Levey, speaker of the state assembly, of appointment of 58 standing committees which will be largely responsible for the course of legislation in the assembly during the present session, was revealed that Edward Craig, of Brea, is a member of the committees on roads and highways, libraries, public health, oil industries, contested elections, government revenue and expenditures, mileage and aviation.

The following assemblymen were named to chairmanships of the committees listed:

Agriculture - William P. Jost, Hayward county government, Elbert G. Adams. Livingston: hospitals and asylums, Charles A. Oliva, San Francisco; public charities and corrections, Eugene W. Roland, Oakland.

Roads and highways, Chris N. Jespersen, Shandon; building and loan, Frederick M. Roberts, Los Angeles: commerce and navigation, William Hornblower, San Francisco; livestock, Van Bernard, Butte City; federal relations, Myron D. Witter, Brawley.

Constitutional amendments, Ros oe J. Anderson, Redding; Mines, H. E. Dillinger, Placerville; public morals, Miss Eleanor Miller, Pasadena; crime problems, Chester M. Kline, San Jacinto.

State parks and grounds, James C. Crawford, Burbank; direct legislation, Robert F. Fisher, Hydesville; teachers colleges, Charles H. Deuel, Chico; prisons and reformatories. Frederick C. Hawes. San Francisco; public utilities, James A. Miller, San Francisco; banking, Ray Williamson, San

Conservation, Fred B. Noyes, Yuba City; drainage, Robert P. Easley, Antioch; municipal corporation, Clare Woolwine, Los Angeles; reapportionment, Harry L. Parkman, San Mateo.

Education, William M. Byrne, Los Angeles; insurance, Augustus F. Jewett, Hanford; medical and dental, Melvyn I. Cronin, San Francisco; motor vehicles, Roy J.

Scofield, Huntington Park

Fish and game, Hubert B. Scud-Sewell, Whittier; libraries, Wil-Fresno. Labor and capital, M. J. ish character part in the show, con-McDonough, Oakland; manufacturers, Harry F. Morrison, San

Government efficiency and econny, B. J. Figenbaum, San Franuniversities, Harold C. Cloudman, Berkeley; military affairs, Robert L. Patterson, Taft: evenue and taxation, Percy G. Sacramento; attaches harles F. Reindollar, San Rafael. Contested elections, Archibald E. rock, Redlands; contingent expenses, Bert B. Snyder, Santa Cruz; engrossment and enrollment. C. C. Spaulding, Sunnyvale; government revenues and expenditures, Frank L. Coombs, Napa; ensions, Walter J. Little, Santa

Introduction of bills, Willard E. Badham, Los Angeles; mileage, James C. Flynn, San Francisco; revision and printing, S. L. Heisinger, Selma; rules, Isaac Jones, Ontario; aviation, Roy Bishop, Alameda; exhibitions and fairs, Crowell D. Eddy, National City; social service, Bradford S. Crittenden, Tracy.

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Santa Ana patients in the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital-School, which will present the pageant, "All Nations At Play," in the high school auditorium here on the night of January 25. Little Miss Sutherland was a guest, yesterday, at the meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, which is sponsoring the coming presentation.



Preview of "All Nations at vinced everyone present that the Play" Presented at Kiwanis Meet

The Kiwanis club meeting today with the program period in charge her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of Miss Helen Sinclair, of the pub- Sutherland, at 116 North Lyon Nielsen, Sacramento; civil serv- tal-School for Crippled Children, in ment since June, 1927, recovering Irrigation, Frank W. Mixter, Ex- ed a "Preview" of the show which sis which left her left leg helpless. eter; public health, Robert B. Fry, the Senior Alumni association of Betty knows all about the Orthope-San Francisco; soldiers and sail-that institution is to present in the dic Hospital-School, as she lived das" to the Gypsy scene that is ors, Morgan Keaton, Long Beach; high school auditorium here Friday there for several weeks, recovering said to be unusually spirited and claims, Dan E. Williams, Chinese night, January 25, under the spon- from an operation which trans- lovely and in the carnival scene in camp: oil industries. Jerome V. sorship of the Kiwanis club. The planted live muscle to the paralyzed the garden of the inn will dance Sebastopol; judiciary, Harry numbers of Miss Millie Cutler, who followed muscle training, baking lis M. Baum, Los Angeles; ways der the name of "Billie Munter," today Betty, though still wearing and means, T. M. Wright, San and the comedy readings of Miss a brace, is romping and playing elections, Z. S. Leymel, Mildred Way, who plays the Swed-

of the Orthopedic Hospital-School, The Kiwanis club meeting today at St. Ann's Inn was a gala affair.

with the program period in charge licity staff of the Orthopedic Hospi- street and has been under treatrollicking "jazz" of three young left limb and proved dicededly sucmen ukulele players, the whistling cessful in restoring activity. Then appears on West Coast circuits un- and massage under skilled care and

the young people of the ninth

grade glee clubs of Julia Lathrop unior high school, who are in the whirlwind last minute rehearsals for their operetta, "Pickles," which will be presented Thursday and Friday nights in the high school Under the direction of Miss

Edith Cornell, the students are working on the production from every standpoint in addition to the costumes are a part of their work. The operetta's three acts offer opportunity for interesting and attractive settings, for the first act is laid in the garden of an inn in Vlenna. The second act shows a Gypsy camp in a forest with a "mystical pool," while the third act returns to the inn garden, which is attractively decorated in the spirit of carnival gayety.

In addition to the principal roles "Pickles" has several unusually colorful choruses. That of the first act is made up of pretty maidens in Viennese costumes and youths as picturesque Viennese soldiers ogether with a group of wealthy tourists-the latter dressed as for ordinary travelling. Yellow and orange predominate in the peasant costumes of the maidens with their billowing bright-colored skirts, close-fitting black bodices and sheer blouses snowy as the quaint head-dresses worn.

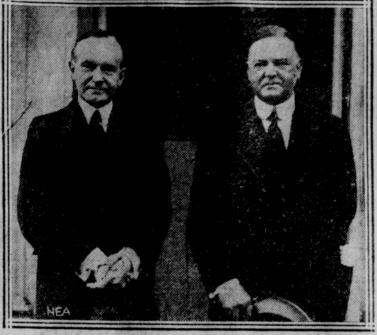
with full puffed sleeves and gay red tam-o-shanters.

bands and sashes, while "Ilena," Ruth Dunn, will wear a colorful vellow and whose full skirt is painted in a brilliant design of orange and blue-green.

Featured in the presentation will be several gay dances and of those, by Miss Dorothy Gowman, a Julia Lathrop pupil, promise to arouse the graceful "Valse Carnivale."

Those who have not obtained tickets for either Thursday or Friday night from the students who have them on sale, may get them at the box office at the high school auditorium in advance of the rise of the curtain at 8:15 p. m.

United States' next president as he called on President Coolidge upon his return from Latin America.



PLACENTIA, Jan. 16.-A. S. Bradford was re-elected president Angeles Chamber of Commerce in by an engineer. has occupied this position. be named at the next meeting.

Placentia Chamber of Commerce at a meeting which will be held at St. Ann's Inn next Tuesday evening. This meeting is sponsored by the education committee of the Associated Chambers and, the ant and individual plaques. unior college situation of the

union high school.

with much gold braid, white shirts Commerce at the regular meeting from the Boulder dam situation. pointed as a committee to ar-Tuesday. This will be the John Tuffree and W. W. Hoyt range for this meeting. seventh year that Mr. Bradford spoke on the proposed road into Louis Jacobsen requested the Gilbert Kraemer; second vice pervisors to build a temparary mittee. coming presentation is to be one of the Gypsy maid played by Miss president, J. Willis Bennie; treas- road into the canyon. San Ber- Announcement was made that secretary, Thomas Pickerill. The county to put in a road from this Table clubhouse in Jlacentia. depository for funds. Members flood control dam to be located Archie Raitt of Fullerton; W. was only 25,865. of the different committees will in Carbon canyon, the supervisors W. Hoyt, Mr. Hill, of Pasadena, are not in favor of building the Alan Dawkins and Ralph Kerr, H. H. Hale and Louis Jacobsen road at present, as it would be both of Los Angeles.

County Principal's club.

preside at the upper division con- lege office. test and the principal next in or-

Participants in the upper dioriginal speeches upon any subject courses. with a maximum time limit of

by various schools for entertainment before and after the contests. A plaque will be awarded each credit. school placing a winning contest-

only temporary. The matter was der H. O. Russell, meeting at 9 A notice was read announcing referred to the road committee. course in Mexican immigration Plans were discussed for an days. a course in Mexican inningration Plans were discussed at An entirely new course, included the direction of Miss Dru- evening meeting to be held at hold arts and crafts, is being ofcilla Mackey on Thursdays from the grammar school auditorium, 5 to 6 o'clock at the Fullerton at which moving pictures of the Boulder dam site will be shown. A letter was read from the Los A talk on the project will be given trousers and sleeveless red coats of the Placentia Chamber of regard to land selling resulting and Thomas Pickerill were ap-

The Soquel canyon. The Chino Land chamber to pay the expenses inof the chorus will be most at- other officers of the organization company has sold 1800 avres in curred in putting on the exhibit tractively clad, the girls in their who were elected yesterday are small parcels in this canyon and at the county fair and the matter bright full skirts and scarlet head- as follows: First vice president, the owners are asking the su- was referred to the finance com-

> urer, E. M. Everett; delegate to nardino county has appropriated the Associated Chambers of Or- air travel. In six months recently the Associated Chambers of Or- \$12,000 to build a road from that ange county would hold its next more than 27,446 passengers crossed ange County, Winthrop Bowen; side and is waiting for Orange meeting January 31 at the Round the channel by airplanes-a major-Bank of Italy was named as the side. Because of the proposed Guests at the luncheon were total number of passengers in 1927

contest will be held March 1, in lege is to be conducted on Monday Orange, according to a decision and Tuesday, February 4 and 5. reached by members of the Orange to line students up with courses for the second semester of the According to present arrange- college year, according to anments, the senior principal will nouncements from the junior col-

A list of courses, together with Ger of tenure will have charge of their units, hours of meeting and professors has been posted on the official bulletin board. Faculty division will present memorized enable students to outline their advisors have been announced to

A new one-unit course to be offered next semester is that of Lower division contestants will art survey, which will give a deliver readings of not more than view of art of the ages with speeight minutes. No musical accom- cial emphasis on traditions and paniment will be allowed with the influences traceable in civic and readings, according to the princi- domestic architecture, painting, sculpture and minor arts of today. Cheering and rooting by schools The class will consist of two will be encouraged this year and lecture hours each week, meeting musical programs will be provided at 9 o'clock Wednesdays and Fridays. It is open to both freshmen and sophomore students and offers both certificate and diploma

> meteorology also is to open with the beginning of the semester uno'clock on Wednesdays' and Fri-

fered in the home economics department. The class will meet charged for the course, which will take up the making of lamp shades, wall hangings and other crafts having connection wit the decoration of the home.

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#### Club Members Can Find No Suitable Name For Group

The little club without a name that has just been organized by also one of the best attended proa group of Santa Ana folk held grams of the year for the Santa its first meeting last night at the Ana Woman's club was presented pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry yesterday in the parish rooms of F. Coleman of 1502 North Flower, the Church of the Messiah, when its members should meet every two George Lester had charge, and inweeks for dinner and an evening sicians, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, soof cards. Departing from the

entertainment for the evening. Last night's dinner was a gay including plump cupids, red hearts, the

The evening was spent in play- poser.

with an attractive gift. Several names for the club were she trained herself after her husdiscussed but as none could be band's death. agreed upon it was decided to await a future meeting to decide growth of the colony from its first

upon a name for it. Members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermast, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gulledge, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Coleman. The next meeting of the group home of Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, a 201 North McClay street.

#### Legion Glee Club Given Handsome New Baton By Corps

ican Legion auxiliary holds its contributions to the world. baters, who are saining nome and the meetings in the future, the director, Cecil Fross Willits, will wield tor, Cecil Fross Willits, will wield to the colony's unkeep.

Mrs. Cloyes discussed the nation by and about the American Negro. The preliminary treatment is the by and about the American Negro. In referring to that about the colony's unkeep. a handsome new baton, gift to the wards the colony's upkeep. a nandsome new paton, girt to the organization from the Legion Bugle organization from the Legion Bugle and Drum corps. The baton is of opened with a group of Macpenny with sterling silver tip and opened with sterlin

Cain was appointed as business dance. chairman, with Mrs. Edith Schaniel Mrs. Warren was at the piano

riotic hall, Los Angeles, Thursday, February 21, when the membership drives held by the two councils, will close with a dinner and program. Plans are also being formulated for the Glee club to attend the 1929 state convention in joyed tea served by the refreshtend the 1929 state co San Diego, and national convenion in Louisville, Ky.

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#### Orange Musicians Are Highly Enjoyed By Woman's Club

One of the most enjoyable, and When the club was organized a Mrs. E. G. Warner, Mrs. George prano, and Mrs. Raymond Warren, usual custom of playing bridge, pianist.

each hostess may designate the A MacDowell program was given, and in the intervals between musical numbers, Mrs. Des Larzes affair with its table appointments gave a most interesting account of colony of Petersboro, Vt., arrows and other insignia of St. which Mrs. MacDowell founded as a memorial to the famous com-To this cause is devoted ing bunko which resulted in S. J. all royalties from his published Babcock's scoring high with Mrs. compositions, as well as the in-Petty low. Each was presented come received by Mrs. MacDowell as a concert planist, for which

Mrs. Des Larzes told of the little group of buildings where Edward MacDowell did some of his finest work, and its few acres, to 40 buildings and many miles of paved roads. Artists doing creative work, may find accommodations there were the state of t the present holdings of 600 acres. Douglas Petty and Mr. and Mrs. tions there where they will be unone appreciated contribution to the their English cousins. will take place January 29 at the colony came a few years ago when man whose value to our national Mme. Louise Homer, and out of the 700 prominent women featured, hers was the one selected by the

and Mrs. Gertrude Collver as coint for Mrs. Des Larzes' solos which business managers. Mrs. Ethel opened with a charming "Folk Brown and Mrs. Josephine Lykke were named as a costume committee; Cecil Fross Willits and Mrs. Louise Mozley as a music ness of voice that make Mrs. Des committee, and Lucille Brothers Larzes one of the county's fa-White as publicity chairman. White as publicity chairman.

Among appearances of the Glee stant demand in our sister city of of the as anticipated events of the Orange. The second piano group near future, will be the joint meetof the Los Angeles county "To a Water Lily" and "Autumn," and Orange county American Le-gion councils to be held in Pat-riotic hall, Los Angeles, Thursday,

> ment committee with Mrs. William Schonberg as chairman, and 7:30 o'clock. discussed plans for the annual anniversary party to be held in St. Ann's Inn on February 5, with luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Clemens, club president, and her officers and committee chairare making elaborate plans for the day, and also for the celebration of Past Presidents' day on Tuesday, January 29, in the parish cooms where the semi-monthly meetings are held.

Vergne and their children, Elea-Virginia and Warren, and Mrs. Roy C. Fox, all of Oceanview, attended the fourth district P.-T. A. meeting at La Habra Saturday. Mrs. De La Vergne is chairman of grade school P.-T. A.'s

in Orange county.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Reinhaus of 809 West Fourth street, have as 2:30 p. m. guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sigfried Silverman of Oakland.

following a visit of several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yager of week in Los Angeles

N. D. (Nick) Meyer, court interpreter here ten years ago, is returning to Santa Ana to practice law, he revealed in a letter re-ceived today by W. B. Williams, McClain and Miss Mabel Cole comcashier of the First National bank. The former Santa Anan is coming from El Paso, Texas, where he ed the style review, banquet and has bee nengaged in law practice dance held recently in Los Angeles ever since leaving here. He and his family were enroute to Santa Ana today, according to information received here.

Nathan Wise, prominent artist and inventor of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., stopped over here for a brief time vesterday enroute to Laguna Beach, San Diego and other points south. The New Yorker met some of the prominent artists at Laguna for a short period and then continued his journey to San Diego. Wise is a Rotarian and was a guest at the matting of the level club yester. meeting of the local club yester-

R. L. Stauffer of this city left R. L. Stauffer of this city left last night for San Francisco where he will attend a convention of the Bass-Heuter Paint company. During his absence the local store will be in charge of Fred Durbon.

Among yesterday's guests at St. Ann's Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborn and Mrs. Charles Os Charles Osborn and Mrs. Osborn's sister, Mrs. May Bryant of San

Francisco, who are spending the

# **COLLEGE GIRLS INTELLECTUAL?**

Nancy Samuel (left) and Leonora W. Lockhart . . . college girls are more social, less intellectual."



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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- "American college girls are not so seri-

cerned with the politics of their disturbed. It was also told that country, in extreme contrast to

"American college girls seen popular woman's magazine of- motivated by utilitarian purposes; fered \$5000 to the American wo- that is, they go tocollege, apparently, because the training helps life and culture might be consid- them in their careers or because it ered the greatest. Mrs. Macis the thing to do socially. In
Dowell's name was proposed by
England, girls go for intellectual reasons."

These are some of the comparisons stated by Nancy Samuel and Who have these kettles noticed Leonora W. Lockhart, English de- whether they bought cast iron or ican Legion auxiliary holds its standing American womanhood and meetings in the future, the directions to the world. Leonora W. Lockhart, English debaters, who are sailing home now cast steel kettles?

Nancy and Leonora are earnest the oiling of the cast iron kettle ivory handle. On the silver band is inscribed "Auxiliary No. 131" Mrs. Warren, who is a pianist of students fo England and Wales to oil.

> The girls, to be sure, visited water and let come to the boil. only a limited number of colleges Scrub the cover in the soda water in this country. But in sprightly then wash the kettle and cover fashion, they summarize American just as you would any other vessel. college life as "more casual, more Oil before putting away. social, less intellectual and far less serious an undertaking than it is badly rust they may be cleaned in England.

They represent the first British women's team that has ever visited

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of the Messiah; choir room, for play selection; 7:30 o'clock. Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 7:30

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Church school workers of the First Congregational church; bun-galow; 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner.

THURSDAY Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7 a. m. Woman's auxiliary of the Church

the Messiah; parish hall; 1 o'clock luncheon. Woman's Benefit association;

Woman's Benefit association; with Mrs. A. A. Schlasman, 1201
West Fifth street; pot luck luncheon at 12 o'clock.
Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.
Pegasus club; with Mrs. Clarence Bond, 415 East Myrtle street; 2:30 p. m.
Woman's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal

oughly, then, with a sharp knife split open and take out the dark vein in the back. Reserve half for garnishing, cut the other in pieces and put into individual salad moulds which are then filled up with the jellied mixture. Set them

boulevard; 2 p. m.
Past Matrons' association Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 1 o'clock luncheon. Ebell Garden section; clubhouse;

week among Orange county friends. Mrs. Paul Carnahan of 501 East Mrs. Bryant is a sister-in-law of Walnut street, has returned home Mrs. E. D. Yost, 420 North Broadway, and has other friends and with her son-in-law and daughter, relatives in this locality with with her son-in-law and daughter, whom pleasant associations were value lies in the mayonnaise with whom pleasant associations were which it is dressed. There are were married only recently, and six portions planned for and each Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yager of the motor trip south is a part of the fat from the mayonnaise.

The fat from the mayonnaise.

> Mrs. Hoffman and her daughter, Mrs. E. Thompson, Miss Ethel Coffman, Mrs. Eva Wyckoff, Mrs. prised a group from the Rankin of the recipes are the contribution McClain and Miss Mabel Cole com-Dry Goods company which attendby the Los Angeles Manufacturers

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#### Negro's Place In U. S. Literature Discussed As Section Meets

The growing importance of the Negro in the literature of the United States was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Ebell Book Review section at the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith on North Broad- club, acting as toastmaster. way by Mrs. J. M. Cloyes and Mrs.

Mrs. DeWolfe opened the program by reading extracts from an article, "1928-A Retrospective Review" writen by Alaine Lock and appearing in a recent issue of "Opportunity." The article gives an interesting and concise view of what the Negro has accomplished in the field of drama, fiction, and poetry

She continued with the reading of two one act plays, "Plumes" by Georgie Douglas Johnson and "The Starter' by Eulalia Spence.

The place given the Negro white writers was also touched up-on by Mrs. De Wolfe who outlined the plot of "Emporer Jones" by Eugene O'Neill. She pointed out that the production of this play, the first to give a prominent role to a Negro was in reality the Negro's introduction to the American stage. Charles Sydney Gilpin, well known actor and at present head of the Gilpin players, played the leading role in his play successfully.

After "Emperor Jones" the Negro's place on the American Stage was assured and at present there are entire Negro companies who present the best of American drama. For instance the original cast for Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom" that was the Pulitzer prize winner recently, was entirely of Negroes,

Mrs. DeWolfe gave a brief review of another popular play having to do with the Negro. It was "Porgy" by Dubose and Dorothy Hayward.

ored race, she reviewed two of Julia Peterkin's latest novels, "Scarlet Sister Mary" and "Black April," that are supposed to present a pic-Glee Club from American Legion
Bugle and Drum Corps, 1928."
At the latest meeting of the latest meeting of the latest meeting of the Color musical organization, Mrs. Myrtle

Much skill and musicianship. She played for her first group, "To a more accurately than has ever more accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women in debates with both men and women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women in debates with both men and women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women in debates with both men and women's teams at American unimore accurately than has ever women.

She then discussed "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" by Dr. Odum that is the tale of a Negro whose wandering life led him into more than forty states. "Home to Harlem," that book by

the brilliant young Negro, Claude McKay was interesting in the fact that it disproved many theories that have been advanced claiming that while a Negro may write poetry or compose music he cannot carry out Keeping the kettle oiled after the sustained action necessary in a

"Home to Harlem" was contrasted with "Dark Princess" written by Dr. Duboise who is of the older school, having been closely associated with the movement started by Meeting Booker T. Washington, the speaker told of Dr. Duboise' at presentation in his books of the eternal conflict between the white and black races while the book by the younger Negro is frankly Negro, having no white character in the entire story. Mrs. Cloyes mentioned "Nigger Heaven" by the white writer, Carl Van Vechten, which she compared unfavorably with McKay's work. able in bouillon cubes: You will She said that while Van Vechten's find this flavor one of the desirbook is "Niggerish" it very evidentable things to keep on hand for ly is not written from the stand-

A social hour followed the Add the cubes to the hot water talks when tea was served by the and season highly with salt, pap-Smedley, Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, and Miss Preble Drake.

#### Candle Lighting Service oughly, then, with a sharp knife split open and take out the dark Held at Y. M. C. A.

ice of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A. was held last night at the Y. M. C. A. following the weekly dinner meeting.

Plans were discussed for the singing which forms a part of the ceremony. salad. Shred the remaining shrimp club.

The address was given by Mrs. hin and tart, and serve a generus portion over each mould.

Perry Schrock who is a prominent member of the Y. W. C. A. in this neckwear is like a one-shoulder city. Music for the service was Salads of this type are largely provided by Miss Carol Erskine, slanted off obliquely. The collar useful for their appeal to eye and planist. Miss Erskine also accom- is edged with lace.

#### Rose Arbor Inn Setting For Psychology Club Formal Dinner

The first formal dinner ever to he held by the Santa Ana Psychology club took place last night at the Rose Arbor Inn with Dr. James Workman, president of the

Guests gathered at one long table which was centered with a bouquet of sweet peas in pastel tints and fern. Place cards and other table appointments carried out the same color motif expressed in the flowers. The evening's program included

several songs by Kenneth Workman who was accompanied at the piano by Arthur Jacques, and two numbers by a youthful tap dancer, Master "Junior" Martin. Special guests at the affair were Mrs. John Gahn and Alfred Green of the University of Psychological Research in Los Angeles. Both

gave talks dealing with various interesting phases of their work. In addition to Mrs. Fahn and Mr. Green, those present for the dinner included Dr. James Workman, president, Miss Mabel Larrick, secretary, Dr. Estelle Workman, Miss Florence Doig, Miss Effic Douglas, Miss Grace Puter-baugh, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ting-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Harding, Kenneth Workman and Maynard Workman.

#### Pretty New Tea Set Is Initiated at Party Recently

In order to initiate a beautiful tea set that she had received from the teachers of Roosevelt school at Christmas, Miss Verna Welles, principal of the school, was hostess recently at a delightfully appointed tea given at her home on Helland street at which Roosevelt teachers were the guests.

Miss Welles was assisted in her ostess duties by her mother, Mrs. Nettie Welles who, later in the afternoon, presided over the tea ta-

Although most of the afternoon was spent in fashioning lamp shades, a part of the time was devoted to an entertaining contes that was won by Miss Maurine Mathes while Mrs. Will Kellogs was second and Miss Bess Walker low. Each was presented with an attractive gift.

Guests of Miss Welles and her mother included Miss Martha Wirick, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Thelma Gerrard, Miss May Pulham, Miss Bess Walker, Miss Pearl Camblin, Miss Isabel Lindsay, Miss Maurine Mathes, Mrs. Will Kellogg and Miss Gladys Campbell.

## Entertaining Program Given at Monthly

More than 50 custodians of the their wives and families, attended the monthly meeting of the Public School Custodians' association of Santa Ana last evening in the high school cafeteria.

The session was opened with a short business meeting, presided over by John Skinner, head janitor at the McKinley school, president of the association.

Mrs. R. I. Province opened the

social hour with a group of piano and vocal selections. Miss Ethel Dean continued the program with several plano numbers, and Lawrence Garrison, pupil at the Willard junior high school, gave haronica selections.

The next meeting of the association will be held February 11, and will be in the form of a box social, according to an announce ment made by Mr. Skinner.

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Elect Officers

J. O. C. class members of the First Baptist Sunday school held Vanderwolf spent Monday their January business and social meeting in the home of Miss Gertrude Minor, 131 West Nineteenth street, where the event of chief interest was the installation of the newly elected officers.

Miss Effle White was placed in

the president's chair, and asso-clated with her in the coming year's work of the class, will be Miss Mamye Havens, first vicepresident; Mrs. Bertha Miller second vice-president; Mrs. Mabel Ramsey, third vice-president; Miss Irene Catland, recording secretary; Mrs. Carrie Stearns, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cora Lamme, treasurer, and Miss Ma-bel Cole, bulletin reporter.

Installation of the group was followed by a friendly social hour during which Miss Effie White and her hospitality committee served appetizing refreshments.

#### SANTA ANA GARDENS

a birthday party given by Miss Gale West Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Chadwick, who has been very ill at her home, was taken to the Orange County hospital

Thursday.

F. Anderson and H. M. Givens of Santa Ana left Tuesday morning for a trip to Imperial valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderwolf and children event Sunday in Orange. children spent Sunday in Orange

County park.

Mrs. R. Thompson and baby daughter, of Huntington Beach, spent Friday in the C. H. Hughes Mr. and Mrs, H. Avant of Compton were Sunday visitors in

the T. Payne home. The condition of Mrs. W. Ross, who has been ill for the past six months, remains about the same. Mrs. M. Cormack, of San Jose,

tives here. They are the Townsend, L. Lukens and Griset families.

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#### Youth Has Its Own Ideas on Style

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#### HUSBAND AND SKIRTS

A Los Angeles judge must decide whether a husband's insistence on regulating the length of his wife's skirts is cruelty or not. Mrs. Ruth Howland, suing her husband. Lee Howland, for divorce, thinks that it is. She claimed that his insistence on long skirts made her "an object of ridi-

Whether the judge is duly horrified or not, it does not take much imagination to realize just how much tragedy might be involved in this domestic line-up. A husband who insists on regulating his wife's skirt lengths would probably try to do the cooking, dole out nickels to run the house with, and, of course, put the ban on cosmetics and short hair.

#### EASY DIVORCE

"Easy divorce is of greater concern to women than to men. Women are tied to children as men never can be, and most women are badly handicapped for vocations other than home making after years of work in the home."

Just one paragraph from the long report recently made public by the committee on marriage and home of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Somehow it "clicks" a little

more than many of the other paragraphs which only repeat all the too-muchness already said on this shaky-marriage business. It's not only men but women who, hearing of other women's economic prowess, seem just to take it for granted all too often that the moment they, too, want a pay envelope in exchange for the life domestic, all they need do is apply. The fact that they are utterly untrained the wage-earning world or that, even if once trained, their years of domesticity have dulled their blade, rarely seems to percolate till too late, and, the divorce in hand, they wonder what next.

#### MATERNAL INSTINCT

Mrs. Joseph Lorento, 21, carried her two-day-old baby and fouryear-old little boy down three flights of a fire escape when flames broke out in a Quebec hosmore proof-if instinct of preservation of young is about as strong as any human instinct. But the modern slant on it is that it's dangerous as well—manding.

In January

JAMUAR! WHITE SALE



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"Oh my," said Carpy, "this is, and saw her stop right on the little luck. What fun it is to watch that engine top. She smiled and said, "I of the screen's best-known players. this role than any other he has yet duck. The lady sits upon its back have a treat for all of you today. and steers it here and there. Just "Now, see this bottle in my see how they swing 'round and hand? Well, in it there is some-'round and dive directly toward the thing grand. I'm going to give it Came a Lady," and others were appeared with marked success. ground. The lady hasn't seen us to you and explain what it is for. fairly successful but his own name yet. We may give her a scare." "Let's shout 'hello,' and wave Just take a drink. 'Twill make you wife. our hands. We'll then see if she small. Then, after each one's tasted

understands that we are very

we'd best not wait till after while.

And then he stood and yelled

aloud, "Hello, there! We're the

and meet us. We won't hurt you.

"That's fine," said

shortly part."

small

friendly," added Clowny, with a (The Tinymites grow very small smile. "Perhaps she'd like to stop in the next story.) and play, or maybe she will fly Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn away. But, if we're going to shout

it, a big treat is in store."

#### StudioNews Tiny crowd. Won't you come here Cross my heart. Right in our engine you can ride. It's really fun and Gossip.

when once it's tried. And then, if With the newly-arisen possibilyou don't like us, we can very ity of production of talking motion pictures in foreign tongues Scouty. for distribution in countries where "That's real pluck." And then the English is not generally underlady on the duck replied in friendstood, Hollywood is beginning to ly fashion. "Well, hello there, little survey more carefully the langtots. You bet, I'll do just as you uages spoken by its stars.

sav. as soon as I can steer your Directors predict that the star way. I can't control my duck just of tomorrow will need a good now. The lines are tied in knots." knowledge of not only English, They watched her jerk at each but of French, German and Spanline and shortly Coppy ish to appear to advantage on shouted: "Fine! The lines are now European screens. untangled and she's heading right!

As a matter of fact, many of this way." They watched her close today's players know more than one language, some of them beany's needed-that the maternal that it takes courage to thin it out cause they came here from other made a check and found that a cast could be assembled for any

of the major languages. He discovered that Lon Chaney speaks Spanish and fair German

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Adoree speaks English, Russian German and Spanish, as well as French, with fluency.

German, but her English is not as smooth as the other two. Buster Keaton speaks German; Norma Shearer and Marion Davies have a good knowledge of French; Ramon Novarro speaks Spanish, Italian and French and knows operatic roles in all of these lang-uages; Tim McCoy speaks Spanish; Nils Asther, French and German as well as Swedish; Karl Dane speaks Danish and German fluently, and Lionel Barrymore speaks French and Spanish.

Greta Garbo speaks Swedish an

Lew Cody speaks excellent French, being of French-Canadian descent.

Almost every star and player listed has a fair knowledge of French. Spanish comes next in popularity, largely through association at the studios with Mexican players. German is a familiar language to all the Nordic players, such as Miss Garbo, Dane and Asther.

The story of Jaime del Rio always will be regarded as one of Hollywood's major tragedies.

His recent death in Berlin was attributed to infection which followed an operation but his heart previously was crushed in the creen colony.

Jaime was head of the house

and somewhat of a playwright and Dolores was his personable wife. Dolores played a few minor parts in pictures directed by Edwin Carewe, who persuaded her to come to Hollywood, and then the screen at the West End theater, suddenly she blossomed into one gives a greater characterization in

heights. Jaime was tinkering around with his plays. "From Hell two earlier photoplays in which he for table linen. I'm sure there's plenty here for all. was overshadowed by that of his from Norman Springer's novel of

> Soon he became known as "the husband of Dolores del Rio," and soon after that he left Hollywood for New York in an attempt to build a career of his own. A few months after he left here,

> Dolores went across the Mexican order at Nogales and filed suit for divorce. Incompatibility was the only thing mentioned in her complaint. She received her decree and

Jaime went to Europe. He met Dolores there recently and on her advice went to Berlin to study the German playwrights.

While he was known fatally stricken he called frequently for "his Dolores," and she. in Hollywood, denied herself to all friends and spent her time scanning bulletins on his condition and cabling and telephoning him professions of her love for him. What effect, if any, Jaime's death will have on her film career

# At the Theatres

WEST COAST-WALKER "The Trai of '98," that epo drama of the frozen north which had its opening today at the West Coast-Walker theater, will continue tomorrow and Friday with both matinee and evening per-



Jaime came here with Dolores players in this remarkable piclel Rio three years ago to give ture, in which hardships of the lines gave her a double chin and the Mexican beauty an opportunity gold seekers of '98 are pictured. crows feet, while paste gave to see what she could do in the Chilkoot Pass, where thousands sunken effects and silk cotton in in Mexico City and the couple was which was one of the most peri- she ever saw how the clever considered Hollywood's most de- lous points on the entire trail, are make-up artist had aged and disshown in their chill grandeur.

Hobart Bosworth, the distinguished stage and screen star who plays tion with the picture, are said to the part of James Newman in Co- be of a high class, and vastly enlumbia Pictures' production "The Blood Ship," the feature today on While she was climbing to dizzy portrayed, not even excepting "The Sea Wolf" or "Behind the Door,"

"The Blood Ship" was adapted the same name. Mr. Bosworth

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#### the screen possibilities that he bought the motion picture rights. These he turned over to Columbia Pictures, which produced the screen

quarter of a million dollars. Vivid scenes in the picture were taken on board an old clipper ship, the "Bohemia," rechristened the

"Golden Bough" in the picture.

Mr. Bosworth drew on actual experience when he appeared in "The Blood Ship," for he went to sea in old merchant ships from the time he was twelve to the time he was fifteen years old, finishing with a whaling trip to the Arctic. period of one hour.

#### YOST BROADWAY

"Marriage by Contract," a John stahl special production for Tiffany-Stahl, will open tonight at the Yost Broadway theater, where it will be shown in addition to five acts of vaudeville. "Marriage by Contract" stars

Patsy Ruth Miller, with the lead taken by Lawrence Gray. Robert Edeson, Shirley Palmer, Ralph Emerson, Claire McDowell, Raymond Keane and Ruby Lafayette are among others in the large cast. Miss Miller, whose portrayal of the companionate wife in the picture, holds the mirror before the woman who does not approach the age of forty gracefully, was not allowed to look at herself in a and Karl Dane are the featured mirror after she had been made lost their lives, and the famous her cheeks gave a flabby appear-They had been married in 1921 White Horse rapids of the Yukon ance. Her director was afraid, if figured her, that she would never have the courage to go before the camera and do her best work. Vaudeville acts given in connec

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#### MATCH THIS

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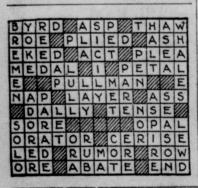
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artment of public welfare of the ing features that will be valuable California Congress of Parents and to all. Teachers will be held Friday in the Anaheim union high school, it was announced here today by Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, of Garden Grove, director. The sessions will open at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Kelsey as fourth vice president of the state organization and junior past president of the fourth district, P. -T. A., has planned a program of special interest with welcome to be extended by J. A. Clayes, principal of the Anaheim high school, and by George Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, and a response from Mrs. F. R. Shaefer, of Los Angeles, president of the tenth district.

Morning speakers will include R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools, on "The County Unit Plan; " Mrs. Dan Kekane, of Ventura, state chairman of American citizenship, on "Useful Citizenship;" Mrs. P. L. Barnes, of Long Beach, treasurer of the state organization, on "Distribution and Use of P .- T. A. Money;" Mrs. C. W. Tenney, of Redlands, state chairman of legislation; Mrs. L. E. Deering, of San Diego, associate director of the state magazine, and Mrs. W. A. Price, of San Diego, vice president of the

Mrs. Walter Ross will direct the singing, Dr. Harvey Eby, of Los Angeles, who is associate professor of education at U. C. L. A. and state manager of the bureau of rural life in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the speaker in the afternoon. He will be presented at 2:15 and will address the workers on "Some Problems of Rural Life." A question box will be the final feature of the session, Among prominent women of the



Beisel, of this city president of the fourth district P.-T. A.; Mrs. R. W. Marvin, president of the City Council P.-T. A.; Anaheim; Mrs. J. L. VanderVeer, president of the Anaeim high school association; Mrs. da Hughes, president of the Katella BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES P.-T. A.; Mrs. Pearl Huddleston, president of Magnolia P.-T. A., and Mrs. Charles Peters, president of

Savanna P.-T. A.

The conference will be open to all members and friends of the P.-T. A., The state conference of the de- and is cited by Mrs. Kelsey as hav-

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- England is saving about \$90,000,000 a year since substituting aircraft for infantry at Iraq. Five R. A. F. squadrons, costing less than \$10,000,000, have replaced 33 battalions of infantry costing \$100,000,000 a year.

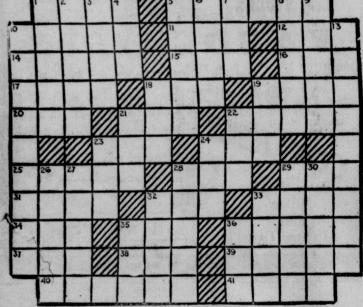
PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The smallest estaurant in the world is operated by a man who refuses to increase his business. It is the Petit Restaurant in the Rue Hippolyte Ledas. Although there is an ever increasing demand for more service, the owner insists on serving only one table which seats a maximum of

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

UH! - I SHET DAT BILLY-GOAT UP IN DE BACK YAHD LAS' NIGHT BUT I DONE FERGIT BOUT OLE OMAN'S SUNDAY STOCKINS HANGIN' ON DE FENCE!



#### Crossword Puzzle



TWO LONG BORDER WORDS
Two nine-letter border words feature this puzzle. There are but four unkeyed letters
HORIZONTAL—

1. To put up a poker stake. 5.
Mandate. 10. To make a prolonged squeaking sound. 11. Cutting tool.

12. Portion of the side of the body below the waist. 14. White poplar tree. 15. Iniquity. 16. Rowing implement. 17. The joint of a steam. 18. Apt. 19. Money paid for transportation. 20. Arid. 21. Membranous bag. 22. Spring blooming shrub having purple flower. 23. Trough with a handle. 24. Skillet. 25. Portions of medicine. 28. Any forcible restraint of speech. 29. Conducted. 31. Astringent. 32. To peer curiously. 31. Astringent. 32. To peer curiously. 32. Fluid secreted by the liver. 34. 36. Eccentric wheel.

#### SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



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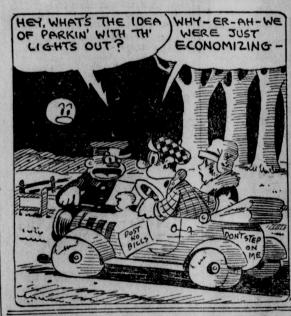
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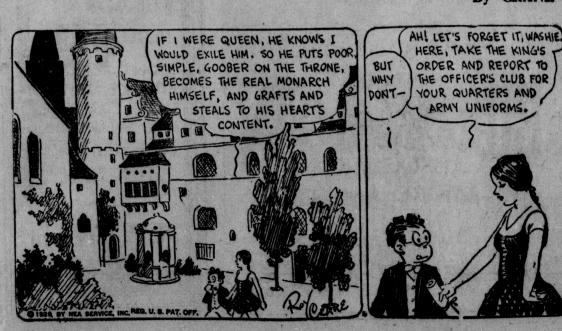
By Small SALESMAN SAM HOP RIGHT IN, AN' WE'LL OH, I JUST IT'S GREAT TA SIT LIKE MY THIS IS FINE. DRIVE OUT IN TH' COUNTRY -SAM - THE COLD THIS AN' GAZE AT TH' BRISK AIR WILL DO MOON AN' STARS, IT'S A PEACH OF A EH, KITTY? NIGHT! US BOTH GOOD -





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

WHY, IT'S QUITE SIMPLE. YOU SEE, NO. IN FACT, 2 HE PROFESSES TO NEXT TO MYSELF, COUSIN GOOBER Y'KNOW, JADA, IS NEXT IN LINE TO SUCCEED MY WHY WOULD LOVE ME. HE I DON'T SEE HOW FEARS ME, THO, FATHER. THE GRAND VIZER KNOWS TH' GRAND THEY'D EVER PICK IT, AN PRESTO! I AM KIDNAPPED VIZER DO FOR I KNOW A CRAZY GUY AND GOOBER LIKE GOOBER WHAT A SNEAKING THAT? DOES BECOMES KING. SCOUNDREL HE HE HATE TO BE KING.



By CRANE

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# E GHANGE PREVIEW PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 19)

without much thought of limitation

By the time Betty reaches junior high school she probably will be

Sinclair in a brief address.

brace-free, with little trace of her trouble left. banks with similar names, which here in Presiding Judge Allen's court last April at 502 East Pine street, and has and later was transferred to the completely recovered the normal state supreme court, where Judge action of his right foot, which was Allen's rulings were upheld, had "clubbed" at birth. Two operations ended today with the dismissal and a series of manipulations and of the case by the court here. A change in the name of the defendant bank, Security Bank and
Trust and Savings bank, plaintiff,
reason for the agreement reason for the agreement of at- bother him. torneys for it and the Security Trust and Cavings bank, plaintiff, for the dismissal of the case.

date with another banking insti-tution under the name of Bank of The defendant bank has consoliftution under the name of Bank of pedic America of California, a name which does not interfere with the are proud that they have come to business of the plaintiff bank, as it was alleged its former name did.

On April 10 Judge Allen issued preventing the defendant bank see the great benefits of this chartemporary restraining order from carrying on further business under that name until the court had passed court had passed on allegations of the plaintiff to the effect that similarity of names had resulted in interfering with in interfering with its business. cured a writ of prohibition from the supreme court preventing the court here from going further in the proceedings until the higher court hed and you will leave April 26 the defendant sehad reviewed the matter, the auditorium filled with a fresh The defendant had asked for a courage and greater happiness bechange of venue, alleging that the court had no jurisdiction. upheld active place in the world."

supreme court Judge Allen's ruling in denying Tickets for All National Book

# HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW

He's "in the army now!" The spiffy young major of the First Company, Governor of Connecticut's Foot Guards, pictured above, is John Coolidge. The pretty girl whose hand he holds is—how did you guess it?—Florence Trumbull, John's fiancee and daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut. The picture was taken at the inaugural ball in Hartford. John was appointed to the governor's staff after an act of the legislature had amended the National Guard law of the state. Florence has on an imported frock of white georgette trimmed with sequins.



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7 to 8-California farm bureau evening radio news.
8 to 9:30-First Baptist church.
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Schoonover, instructor in of Palo Alto, and her mother, physical hygience for girls at the Mrs. John LeBard and daughter, local high school last year, have Grace, of Irvine. learned that she is this year con-Mrs. L. O. Curry is expecting nected with the Berkeley high school. Another Brea teacher last year, Miss McClure, is now in

BREA, Jan. 16 .- Friends of Miss Sedan, Kans.; Mrs. Marion Card,

charge of the commercial depart- expect to locate here. ment of the Catalina high school, ment of the Catalina high school, Mrs. George Soule and Mrs. G. a part of the Long Beach high A. Van Valen attended the Novel school system. Miss McClure was club meeting in Anaheim yester-

a substitute teacher here, taking day. the place of Mrs. Grace Reed, who A mission study class on Africa was absent most of the year be- was held yesterday afternoon at

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 16.-Robert Sturdivant sustained a bad cut

on his head Monday, when he fell while playing at the Washington

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Beckwith

were guests of A. J. Rohde at

a tea at the Uplifters club in

An enjoyable picnic was held in

the P. J. Weisel ranch in Carbon

Vikott of Fullerton and Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Ludy had as guests

this week, Mrs. Morgan Webb, of

R. Agee of Los Angeles

Santa Monica this week.

Several stitches were

school.

the Baptist church with the pas-Col. and Mrs. R. M. Funk, Mrs. tor, the Rev. E. M. Hulett, as in Minnie Lostetter, Miss Grace Hall structor. This meeting is the first and the Misses Iser, all of Pomona, of a series of a six weeks course and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bectge, to be given and to which the of Whittier, were visitors Monday public is invited. A class will be held each Tuesday afternoon at and Mrs. Harvey Moore the church. have begun the erection of a Mr. and

five-room house on the east side former La Habrans, who have of South Redwood, in the 100 been visiting in the H. A. Randall Massey & Blystone have home, have purchased a rooming the contract and the owners ex- house in Los Angeles and have moved there to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pride, Mrs A. H. Shearer and daughter, Pearl,

and son Archie, visited the Japa-

The members of the Altar society will hold a card party in Smith's

count of illness.

Sentences yesterday in Los An geles brought to a close one of the most notorious liquor cases were given suspended sentences warehouse in Huntington Beach, in 1925, when 8064 cases of bonded liquor, worth \$100,000, were

The defendants sentenced Tuesday were M. A. Morrison, former ler, ball bond broker, Orval G. Jones, truck driver, and Sidney Beach, and James H. Lloyd, bail bond broker, Elza Scrowl, Robert Davis and Frank Buckingham, all

Donald McRae, federal prohibition agent, who was accused of permitting the men to enter the warehouse, recently was sentenced to spend 15 months at Mc-Neil Island. Harry B. Brown, another defendant, paid a \$1000 fine last November.

After the men were apprehended Lloyd turned state's evidence, it is said.

#### RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 7.)

KMTR (570) (526)—Records to 1. KFQZ (850) (354)—Jack Dunn.

KEJK. Beverly Hills (1250) (240) 9 to 11 p. m.—Concert. KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268) 5:00 p. m.—Dance records. 6:00—C. Sharpe Minor program to

KELW, Burbank (780) (384) to 6 p. m.—California String -Twilight Club entertainers

7 to 8-Magnolla Park trio. KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219) 4:00 p. m.-Home economics. 00 p. m.—Home eco 00—Orchestra. 30—Municipal band.

8:30—Symphony.

KPSN, Pasadena (950) (316)
4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—Records.
6:00—News, records.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240)
5:00 p. m.—Organ, orchestra.
6:00—Orchestra and entertainers.
7:00—Em and Clem orchestra.
8:30—Long Beach band.

1:00—Dance orchestra. KTM, Santa Monica (780) (384) 3:30 p. m.—Organ. 8:00—Liddell's six. 9:00—Popular. 10:00—Air Theater varieties. 11:00—Elks' toast to absent broth-

rs.

11 to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.

KYA, San Frâncisco (1230) (244)
6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Cryer.
7:00—Kolster hour.
8:00—Pacific symphony.
9:00—Dance music.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Dance music.

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KFVD, Culver City (700) (428)
2:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Redmond's band.

KQW (297m) San Jose
3:30 to 4 p. m.—Fanchon's Style
bat.

chat.
4 to 5—Sunshine hour with "W.K."
5 to 5:15—Leonard & Holt program.
5:15 to 5:30—Fifteen minutes at

ento studio. KPO (422.3m) San Francisco

KPO (422.3m) San Francisco
6:00 p4 m.—Program.
6:30—NBC program.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Trio.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Merton Bories.
10:00—Gordon Henderson's Palm
Jourt dance band.
11:00—NBC program.
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6:00—Rembrandt trio.

6:30—Transcontinental.

7:30—Program.

8:00—Poetry and music.

8:30—Parisian quintet.

9:00—Jack and Ethyl.

9:30—Surprise broadcast.

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10:00—Trocaderans.
KLX (340.7m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Concert trio.
7:30—News.
7:30—Bagdadians.
100—Tenor, mezzo soprano, pianist.
KGW (483.6m) Portland
0 p. m.—Concert trio.
—Book chat.
—Program.
—Melody P.

6:15—Book chat.
6:30—Program.
7:30—Melody Boys.
8:00—Historical drama.
8:30—Program.
9:00—"Roads to Romance.
9:30—Music.
10:00—Dance program.
KOL Seattle
6:00 p. m.—Music. news.
7:30—Symphony hour.
8:00—Program.
8:15—Movie club.
8:30—Symphony hour.
9:30—Request hour.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

A. H. Shearer and daughter, Pearl, and son Archie, visited the Japanese Garden at Hollywood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hickam had as dinner guests Sunday, the Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Hayosm, of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tacker, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stoutsenberger, of Orange, were dinner guests Sunday in the C. J. Stoutsenberger home.

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 16.—Pete Ekberg was given a birthday surprise Sunday, when friends from Los Angeles, Long Beach and Seal Beach came in to wish him many happy returns of the day. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heggstrom and Grandra Heggstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huttile and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Steigen.

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#### L. A. LIVESTOCK

will hold a card party in Smith's hall January 30. Hostesses are Mesdames Carter Dean, Meisson and O'Neil. J. A. Weldt, of Wilmington, has donated a \$5 door prize.

Chief A. G. Johnson attended the meeting of the State Firemen's association in Brawley Saturday and Sunday, representing Seal Beach in the absence of Chief John Rees. who was unable to attend on account of illness.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Hogs. 500. Moderately active, 10 to 15 cents higher. Top—\$10.50. 4 loads butchers, \$10.15 to \$10.50. Each state Firemen's association in Brawley Saturday and Sunday, representing Seal Beach in the absence of Chief John Rees. Who was unable to attend on account of illness.

ed \$5.50 to \$7.50.

# Financial and Market News

### CITRUS MARKET

Sweetheart of the Orange Ri
4.55

Mother Colony NO OR X \$5.00
Pet SD X \$4.75
Priscilla RH X \$4.90
Glendora Home GF X \$3.45
Whittier WD X \$5.70
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.65
Lemons
Radiant OR X \$6.70
Comet OR X \$6.10
Gold OR X \$6.80
Comet OR X \$8.10
Silver Moon ST X \$6.90
Oxnard VCIT X \$6.70
Seaside VCIT X \$6.20
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$6.30

PALITMORE Inp. 15 - 2 Comet.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—2 cars emons sold. Market lower.

Glendora GF X \$5.50
Goodwill GF X \$5.25
Bridal Vell VC X \$5.00
White Cross VC X \$5.30
Rough Diamonds VC X \$4.40

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Navel market steady on 190s to 1768, slightly lower on balance. Lemon market strong on 360s to 490 and best 300s, market slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices balance.

Navels

Shamrock NO GR X \$5.20

Mahala RIV X \$4.65

Carmencita NO OR X \$4.75

Sure Best CC X \$5.50

Sure Fine CC X \$5.50

Source Fine CC X \$5.50

Gold Elephant RH X \$7.00

Orchard Imp RIV X \$4.40

Standard Imp RIV X \$4.30

Gold Cup RH X \$4.75

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$5.05

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.15

Mt. Whitney TC X \$7.95

Golden Trail TC X \$6.65

Lemons

Homer O X \$6.55

Golden Trail TC X \$6.65

Lemons

Homer Q X \$6.55

Alta Loma Blue OK X \$6.35

Old Baldy OK X \$6.70

Excel OK X \$5.85

Veritop WD X \$6.50

Juley-O WD X \$5.95

Power VCIT X \$6.85

Ventura VCIT X \$6.40

Sea Coast VCIT X \$6.00

Transit VCIT X \$6.30

Trail DM X \$6.90 and \$6.75

Canyon DM X \$6.05 and \$6.35

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—2 cars f navels sold. Market lower, Navels Sunflower MOD \$4.02 Montezuma WD X \$4.65

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—13 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 200s to 252s, unchanged on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

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Navels

Orange King MOD \$5.40
Gold Buckle GBA \$4.60
Blue Goose AFG \$3.80
Fearless MOD \$4.10
Regent THP \$3.55
Golden ROD MOD \$3.15
Jasmine DM X \$3.90
Royal Knight RH X \$4.30
Canvon DR X \$4.35
Mother Colony NO OR X \$2.65
Golden W WDX 03.40
Blue W WD X \$2.85
Tiger SB X \$2.85
Tiger SB X \$2.85
Tiger SB X \$4.90
Violet DM X \$4.10
Everite OR X \$4.85
Trial DM X \$4.80
Madri Gras RH X \$4.00
Lemons
Wonderland SDF X \$5.50
Hiddendale SDF X \$4.85

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—5 cm. navels and 1 car lemons sold. vel market lower on 200s, doing ter on balance. Lemon market ing better.

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.20
Sweetest Yet THP \$4.85
Blue Goose AFG \$3.55
Bowman OR X \$4.55
Wonderland SDF X \$3.50
Lemons
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$5.60

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—27 cars of or-anges and 4 cars of lemons sold. Sharo decline on navels 176s and smaller account unfavorable weath-..Lemon market easier and lower on 300s and larger.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.-7 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on navels, higher lemons. CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California-

BUTTER-FORS-POULTP LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan.
(UP)—Butter—Wholesale prices,
Price to retailers, 48 to 51c.
EGGS—
Extras, 41c.
Ergsb. Float.

Smalls, 36c. Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

Hens, white Leghorns, under 34/bs, 26c.
Hens, Leghorns, 24/4 to 4 lbs, 26c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up, 28c.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, 38c.
Broilers, 1 to 14/2 lbs, 27c.
Broilers, over 14/2 to 24/2 lbs, 27c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 24/4 to 3 lbs, 36c.
Fryers, Leghorns, 24/4 to 3 lbs, 36c.
Fryers, colored, 24/4 to 3 lbs, 36c.
Roasters, soft bones, 3 lbs, and up, 33c. Cld roosters, 16c.
Ducklings, Peking, 34/2 lbs, and up, 18c. Ducklings, 34/2 lbs, and up, 18c. Ducklings, 34/2 lbs, and up, 18c. Ducklings, 34/2 lbs, and up, 18c. Old ducks, 34/2 lbs, and up, 18c. Old ducks, 34/2 lbs, and up, 18c. Ge-se, 25c.
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs, and up, 28c. Young Tom Turkeys, 4 ressed, 12 lbs and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs, and up, 28c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs, and 1290 Nom.

And Oats unchanged.
Range:

WHEAT—

May 1214/2 123/4 129/2 123/4 129/4 123/4 123/4 123/4 125/2 123/4 124/5 123/4 12 Young Tom Turkeys, 18 188.

2 hs and up, 35c.
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, 28c.
Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and Jan ... No trade May ... 1290 Nom.
RYE ... 10436 10534 p. 32c. Old tom turkeys, 25c. Old tom turkeys, dressed, 30c. Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs., Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 35c. pons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO-\$43,000,000 OAKLAND-\$3,438,300 BERKELEY-\$902,370

## NEW YORK STOCKS

Southern Pacific 130 129 130
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Southern Railway 15342 154 154
Union Pacific 210 218 218
INDUSTRIALS—
Allis Chalmers 185 183 183
American Can 11542 1124 11544
American Woolen 234 254 254
Famous Players 594 584 587
Fleischmann 80 7842 2364
Fadio Corp 356 250 254
U. S. Distributing 16 16 16
Westinghouse Elec, 14134 14054, 14144
Woolworth 2087 2087 2083 2083
METALS—
American Smelting 964 934
Anaconda 1184 164 164
Bethlehem Steel 8578 334 1184
Bethlehem Steel 91 89 91
Cerro De Pasco 1034 10174 10276
Chile Copper 1534 15042 153
Kennecott Copper 1544 1564 1174
U. S. Steel 1724 16544 1174
U. S. Steel 1724 16544 174

OILS—
Associated 4534 4534 4534 4534
Gen. Asphalt 784 764 77

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Associated
Gen. Asphalt 78%, 76%,
Mid-Cont. Pet 35%, 34%
Marland Oil 43%, 42
Pan Amer. Petr 30 46%,
Ditto—Class B 30%, 47
Shell Union 23%, 25;
Sinclair 42 40%,
S. O. California 71
Texas Company 65%, 64%,
MOTORS—
Chandler 22 22

EQUIPMENT-

| So. Cal. Edi Com | So. Co. Gas 6 Pct. Pfd. 100½ 101 BANKS—
| L. A. First Natl T & S. 120 122 Security T & S. 535 540 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS—
| L. A. Inv. Co. 225 235 Trans.Am. Corp. 129 130 OIL STOCKS—
| Barnsdall Corp "A". 43% 43% 830 310 Holy Dev. Co. 100 110 Mascot Oil Co. 300 305 Midway Northern 22 25 Republic Pet. Co. 70 71 Richfield Oil Pfd. 24½ 25 Richfield Oil Pfd. 24½ 25 Richfield Oil Com. 4475 45 Richfield Oil Com. 4475 45 Richfield Oil Com. 23% Shell Union—Com. Standard Oil Cal. 70 70 Union Oil Cal. 49 40 Union Associates 47 40 Union Com. 1942 Big Jim 20 Black Range 192 Tom Reed 22 Tom Reed 24 Caterpillar Tractor 75% Globe Pet 66 Caterpillar Tractor 75% Globe Pet 75 Advancing to 34 W

Rio Grande new was off 1/4, opening at 32½ and advancing to 4/2 with a turnover of 1500 shares. Occidental Petroleum opened at 375 and dropped to 325 with 4000 shares sold.

Southern California Edison common advanced to 56 from its opening price of 55½ and sold out at the former figure with a turnover of 600 shares.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.— (UP)—The strength at Winnipeg, due to heavy flour contracts with China, braced wheat futures here today. Unfa-LOS ANGELES. Calif., Jan. 16.—
(UP)—Butter—Wholesale prices, 43c.

Price to retailers, 48 to 51c.

EGGS—
Extras. 41c.
Fresh Firsts, 40c.
Case count, 40c, up 1.
Mediums, 35½c, up ½.
Smalls, 36c.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents algher.

Poultry
Hens. white Leghorns, under 3½ to 4 lbs., 26c.
Hens. Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs., 26c.

Whens tutures here today. Unfavorable Argentine news overcame (under to corn and prices advanced late. Oats were uneven.
At the close wheat was 1½c high-er. corn was up 7s to 1 cent and oats were ½ cents lower to % cents and oats were weak.
The session in oats was quiet.
Corn regained a firm tone for a strength was not held, however.
Cash markets were: wheat unchanged, corn unchanged to ½ cent lower and oats unchanged.
Range:
Open High Low Close

FOREIGN FXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(UP)—The oreign exchange closed irregular. Sterling, \$4.81 9-16, off .00 1-16. Francs. .0390 7-16. Lire. .0523. Belgas, 1389. Marks. .2375½, off .0000%.

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
BOSTON, Jan. 16.—8 cars of narels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Marrels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Marrels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Marrels and 9 colors.

Navels
Bulldog RM CO \$3.05
Bouquet RM CO \$3.05
Bouquet RM CO \$3.05
Bouquet RM CO \$3.45
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X
\$4.55
Mother Colony NO OR X \$5.00
Pet SD X \$4.75
Priscilla RH X \$4.90
Glendora Home GF X \$3.45
Whittier WD X \$5.70
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.65
Lemons
Radiant OR X \$6.70
Lustre OP Y \$8.70

Linette OP Y \$8.70

Call money renewed at 8 per cent.

27c. Live Poultry—Firm: geese, 13@28c; dueks, 17@32c: fowls, 33@37c: turdueks, 17@2c: fowls,

## NEW YORK CURB

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tions were narrow in range.

International Telephone and Telegraph 4½'s again attracted the greatest interest in the domestic list, seling fractionally higher. Convertibles were good, while the general industrials were lethargic.

#### COTTON MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(UP)—Cotton closed steady. Spots steady

#### BUILDING PERMITS

B. Ferrier, 1091 Stanley ave-Long Beach, frame and stucco ence and garage, tile and comp-n roof, 2335 Santiago street, \$4.-Roofing company, contractor. N. E. Westlake, 843 River-

street, frame residence and garage, composition shingles 1730 East Fruit street, \$4000. W.

Legal Notice.

High Low Close

120 118½ 119%
123% 121½ 123½
125 123½ 124%
196% 94% 96½
100 977% 99%
101¾ 99% 101%

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Tustin Hills Citrus association will be held at the packing house of the association on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 28th, 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M.

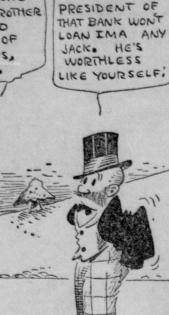
(Signed) B. A. CRAWFORD, Secretary.



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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Barnes, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 25th day of January, 1929.

day the 25th day of January, 1929.

at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Partment No. 2, in the City of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to the Executors therein named at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dated January 14th, 1829.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Real Estate For Sale ... 57 to 63
Real Estate For Ex ... 64 to 66
Real Estate For

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Van Dien-Young Co., a Corporation, will be held at the office of the Company, 508 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, California, on Wednesday, January 23, 1929 at 3 o'clock P. M. for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO.

C. A. VAN DIEN, Sec'y.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. A-860
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Henry Boisseranc, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of January, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry Boisseranc, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, there

L. A. Lewis, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the sharehelders of the Southwest BuildingLoan Association will be held in their
office at 217 North Broadway, Santa
Ana, on Wednesday, January 30th.,
1929, at 2 P. M., for the purpose
of electing directors to serve for the
ensuing year and the transaction of
such other business as may properly
come before the meeting.

SOUTHWEST BUILDINGLOAN ASSOCIATION.

By A. C. Hasenjaeger, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY IRRIGATION COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company will be held in the ioffice of said Company in Orange, California, on the 5th day of February, 1929, at 8 a. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the enpose of electing directors for the engoing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

O. E. MANSUR, Secretary.

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#### Announcement

4a Travel Opportunity

TRAVEL BARGAIN
Greatly reduced Southern Pacific
one-way fares East in effect Feb.
1 to March 2. Provide coach and
reclining car accommodations.
Speed, comfort, scenery, of fast
transcontinental trains. Examples
of reduced fares: Chicago, \$52.50;
New York, \$83.06; Kansas City,
\$40; New Orleans, \$47.50. Saving
in fare and Pullman to Chicago,
for example, \$50.97. See your
Southern Pacific agent. TRAVEL BARGAIN

Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Henry Boisseranc at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 8, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk.

L. A. Lewis.

Vita Ionic Process, \$6.50

Haircut, 35c; children, 25c; Water Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelly's Drug Store. Ph. 2991-W

Of valve correction is positively guaranteed to give perfect results. It completely eliminates loss of compression through the valves. They are NOT ground—they are CORRECTED! Positively no compound used! The wise motorist the Will investigate this. See R. L. Brame, El Corral Service Station, Third at Birch. Phone 4242.

Lawn Renovating.

1200-1201 No. Main St. Phone 2265 before 5 p. m. 2407 No. French St. after 5 p. m. 2

Lawn Renovating We make new lawns out of old ones. Work guaranteed. Phone 511-R before 7:30 a. m. or after 4 p. m. MRS. MORILLA, beauty operator, CLASSIFIED LINER ADV. RATES.
Transient — Ten (10) cents per line for first insertion; six (6) cents per line consecutive subsequent insertions without changes of copy 35c minimum charge.

Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 88

MRS. MORILLA, beauty operator, now with McCoy's Shopper.

MARCELLING, 50c. Aiken's Beauty Shop, 116 No. Main. Phone 1917-W.

TRY COULSON'S CHILI—15c dish or bring container and take home. West of bridge on W. 17th St. Phone 1101.

LAWRENCE STURBAUM, with the Paris Shoppes, 309 No. Main.

## Notices, Special

6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST-Lady's wedding ring. Reward. 305 Pacific. ward. 305 Pacific.

LOST—Male German police dog,
mo. old. Answers to name o
"Rex." Ph. Tustin 156-W. 45

out. Extra heavy bumpers and trunk. Just like new....\$550 Hightower & Cromer 1200-1201 No. Main St. Ph. 52. Open Evenings.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

class family car ......\$600

Hightower & Cromer

S10 East Fifth St.

FOR SALE—'26 Big Six Str
baker, A-1 condition. Cheap.
Franklin. 1200-1201 No. Main St.

4-wheel brakes ......\$175.00 new paint . .....\$235.00 1925 Dodge Touring,

new paint, etc. .....\$265.00 15 Others to choose from 315 W. 5th Santa Ana We Trade

LAMBERT BROS. Hudson and Essex

## SNAPSHOTS OF A BABY TRYING TO GET SOME SLEEP

UYAS WILLIAMS



THERE, AT LAST MOTHER'S GONE. HE THOUGHT SHE'D NEVER GET DONE TUCKING HIM UP TO-NIGHT



AND HE'S SO SLEEPY!



SHE WAS AFRAID SHE'D GIVEN HIM TOO MUCH AIR. WELL, HERE GOES AGAIN



HERE SHE COMES! HEARD HIM, AND THOUGHT PERHAPS HE WAS CHOKING ON SOMETHING

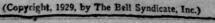


BACK AGAIN! TO PUT ANOTHER

BLANKET OVER HIM SO HE'LL GO

TO SLEEP QUICKLY!

WELL, NEVER MIND, HE'S OFF FOR SLEEP NOW





GOOD GRACIOUS, SHE'S BACK AGAIN, JUST AS HE'D ALMOST DROPPED OFF



THAT DROWSY FEELING SEEMS TO HAVE GONE, BUT MAYBE IT'LL COME BACK IF HE TALKS TO HIS



BLESSED IF SHE DIDN'T COME IN AGAIN TO SEE WHETHER HE'S A. SLEEP YET. THIS IS TOO MUCH!

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58 Business Property Business Frontage

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Its ideal location is hard to match
and it is close to all schools. The
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THE PRICE IS ONLY \$4500 and
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60 City Houses, Lots

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Tustin in exchange.

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4 ROOM modern stucco. Cheap. Real bargain. Owner at 107 Hickory St.

Wylie, 116 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Two 6 rm. houses on
S. E. corner of Garnsey and 8th.
Lot 50x140 to alley. Both rented.
Any reasonable offer accepted.
Live in one and rent the other.
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C. G. Dowds

60 City Houses, Lots FOR SALE—7 rm. modern stucco home, lawns, shrubs, double ga-rage, close to schools. Fine loca-tion. 1211 So. Ross St. WANT A SNAP?? Go look at 1068 W. 2nd. Newly painted in and out. Double garage. Basement. Full sized lot. Paving paid. A bargain at \$3000. Your

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Halesworth St.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern, 725 So. Sycamore, \$22.50. Key one door south.

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FOR RENT-3 room furn. apt.
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Birch. Phone 1385-M.

-For Rent 37

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16, 1929



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## EIGHTY-FIVE SENATORS TO ONE

pact is printed elsewhere on this page.

the pact.

Their statements back up the report of the Christian Century Washington correspondent on the Kellogg pact. "Many Senators," says that writer, same time. The newspapers of the country devoted

in official ill favor between nations, now the nations are about to declare that war is illegal. Nations than he was celebrated. have been holding an up-side down conception of their relationships, and our Senate has now done its share in setting the conception of international relationships right side up.

We now expect other nations which have been the pact. Once it has been ratified by all nations the solution of international controversies, and it will constitute a new international law of prior renounce it as an instrument of national policy rank to all other international laws. Since the in their relations with one another. original thirteen signed the pact in Paris, forty-five ARTICLE II. The high contracting parties agree tion to sign the measure. Unly five hesitate. In-cluded among the five are Brazil, Argentina, and Chile which have been waiting for the United

they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

ARTICLE III. The present treaty shall be rati-

Regarding the reservations, however, a special correspondent, writing with authority says:

The act is what it is. Its meaning has already been interpreted in the correspondence of the governments before they signed it. No interpretative resolution can retroactively restrict or enlarge or otherwise modify its meaning. But a resolution can save the face of Senators, and make them feel the virtue of having saved their country as well as their faces. Any kind of a resolution would suffice

The Long Island musician who had two wives

#### DEFENDING THE POOR

Public Defender Varcoe, of Los Angeles County, has prepared a set of bills for introduction into the Legislature if permission of the Board of Supervisors is first obtained. The public defender is best known because of his duty to defend accused eight. persons who have no means of defending themselves. Few realize the extent of the civil cases his office is called upon to defend for the poor.

ments, liable for all costs, and also for damages age for that month of June, yet in book form it sustained. Installment houses also would be curb- makes a volume of 307 pages. sustained. Installment houses also would be curb
It is true that the type is slightly larger than that
of the newspaper, but after all, it is only the size such costs and also attorney's fees in the discretion ordinarily used in printing books. So that it must of the court. Men who marry women with debts give to the reader a new and vivid conception of should be notified of the debts that they may make the extent of the matter got daily into a single provision for settlement without the cost of suits.

The public defender also wants automobiles neces-

of a man's trade as well as the equipment of a securing what comes to securing what comes are securing which which is securing to securing what comes are securing which which is securing which which is securing which which were securing to securing which which we can be secured whic lawyer or doctor are now exempt regardless of value. the magnitude of the work which the press now It would not be much of an extension of the same undertakes as a matter of course. humane idea to include an automobile necessary . to a man in earning his living, if the value of the same was strictly limited. In any event, the poor, because of their poverty, should not be a prey for the extortioner.

States citizen of a concealed weapon, a felony West Ham, London. He signalized his first day in or a misdemeanor by allowing the court to send him to the county jail or the penitentiary. If a convict escapes from a road camp, it is a felony. Under Varcoe's suggestion, the court would have discretion to make this offense a misdemeanor. The modern tendency is to include the signalized his first day in Parliament by interrupting the Speaker with a husky, "Don't you assume too much power Guvner!" That incident, embellished by the uncouth figure of the member from Mile End Waste, send a shudder through polite circles.

But Jack Jones has interrupted many times since.

#### PASSING OF "TEX" RICKARD

The death of the great fight promoter, Tex Rickard, has called forth a great many editorials in the leading papers of the country, some of them eulogistic, all of them more or less commendatory, none of them at all critical. Some have emphasized the opportunity which America offers to the poor boy who was impecunious until he was 50, and then in less than ten years amassed millions of dollars. Some have noted his sportsmanlike qualities and his rectitude. Some have noted his daring and adventurous spirit.

For ourselves, we have a regard for the general sentiment that it is not gracious to speak ill of the dead. No doubt "Tex" Rickard had many excel-Yesterday the Senate ratified the Paris Peace lent qualities. Who has not? There is the old Pact by a vote of 85 to 1, Senator Blaine of Wisconsin being the only negative voter. The news he attended so religiously to his own business. But dispatches state that the nine absentees would also we question the wisdom of setting up for honor or have voted in favor of the pact. The text of the emulation before American youth one whose life was devoted to the calling to which "Tex" Rickard de-We have commented, frequently on the pact. It voted his truly great abilities. Before he became is interesting now to observe the skepticism and a fight promoter he ran gambling houses. His caution of many of the Senators. They are so later efforts led to more gambling, if not by himeager not to be thought naive, or appear too trust-ful. Many of them were much afraid of appear-trymen. While we are highly in favor of skilled ing to hold illusions and those who could, publicly athletics, and believe that even the science and the announced their lack of faith in the pact. Senator art of boxing may serve a very high physical pur-Glass said that he didn't want any one in his state pose, we have little to say in favor of those fistic to think that he is "simple enough to believe that contests in which brutality must of necessity find the treaty is worth any more than the price of a so large a place. The fact that "Tex" Rickard postage stamp in obtaining permanent peace." Oth- was much in the limelight, and devoted himself to ers expressed similar sentiments yesterday and still a business which had a most conspicuous place in others have done so during the controversy over the news items of the country, hardly justifies many of the editorials which his death has called out. We recall that the death of Rudolph Valentino

"by their question showed that they did not grasp many columns to the career and to the last rites of the genius of the treaty with which they were Valentino. The death of President Eliot was noted in a brief Associated Press dispatch, and no account Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Re-lations committee, who introduced and sponsored of what ought to be. Measured by the definition the bill in the Senate, claims for the pact only that of news, the death of "Tex" Rickard may justify the it has the strength attendant upon a positive dec- space given to it in news items and in editorials. laration that war is no longer a recognized legal But measured by this contribution to the common institution. There will follow now the task of "organizing the peace of the world." Peace has been career, there is very little to be said in his praise.

#### Text of Paris Peace Pact

ARTICLE 1. The high contracting parties solwithholding their parliamentary ratification to ratify emnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for

other nations have officially signified their inten-tion to sign the measure. Only five hesitate. In-

States, being especially interested in the reser-fied by the high contracting parties named in the vation which might be made on the Monroe Doc-preamble in accordace with their respective constitutional requirements, and shall take effect as between them as soon as all their several instru-ments of ratification shall have been deposited at

This treaty shall, when it has come into effect as prescribed in the preceding paragraph, remain open as long as may be necessary for adherence by all the other powers of the world. Every instrument evidencing the adherence of a power shall be deposited at Washington, and the treaty shall immediaely upon such depesit become effective as between the power thus adhering and the other powers parties hereto.

It shall be the duty of the government of the United States to furnish each government named in the preamble and every government subsequently adhering to this treaty with a certified copy of the treaty, and of every instrument of ratification or adherence. It shall also be the duty of the government of the United States telegraphically to notify such governments immediately upon the deposit with it of each instrument of ratification or adherence. In faith whereof the respective plenipotentiaries have signed this treaty in the French and English languages, both texts having equal force, and hereunto affix their seals.

Done at Paris, the twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-

#### A Book a Day

- New York Times These measures which he now seeks to have made An ingenious way to show the bulk and scope of laws are the outgrowth of the experience of his a modern daily newspaper has been hit upon by The office in both criminal and civil matters. Unscrupoffice in both criminal and civil matters. Unscrup-ulous collection agencies often file illegal attach-vertisements, of its issue of June 4, 1928. That ments relying upon the povery of the defendant edition consisted of a little more than 102 columns for recovery and for safety for themselves. One of news, editorials, illustrations and reading matter. bill would make the plaintiff, in illegal attach- This amount was somewhat below the daily aver-

newspaper, when he finds it filling a fairly large

Presumably, the scheme was thought of partly as sary to the living of the owner, and worth not more an advertisement of The Philadelphia Evening than two hundred dollars, exempt from execution. Bulletin. As such it is clever and original. But In the interest of humanity and justice for the poor, these measures are reasonable. The tools purpose of that kind. Let a subscriber to a daily

#### Will West 'Am Stand For Blinkin' 'Hauthor

San Francisco Chronicle Varcoe's recommendations as to changes in the Tunney for reading a book, Jack Jones has gone and written one. Jack is not a prize fighter. He is a member of Parliament from a slum district in

modern tendency is to give the trial court greater discretion in dealing with lesser criminals in order that a greater degree of justice may be arrived at.

But Jack Jones has interrupted many think the toffs has interrupted many thi On the other hand, his him in anything, and had always granted his wishes. The trouble is has raised questions

He has been warned mollycoddle. He recognized it and he saw the cause of it. The man who carries a gun in his car for self-against swank.

protection is not in the same class as one who carries it for aggression. A boy sentenced to a road camp for sixty days for a misdemeanor is not in the same class as an old offender. The court should have power to differentiate in the punishment.

A galnst swank.

Nevertheless, Jack Jones has gone and written a book! Will West Ham condone this offense? If it doesn't, what then? He cannot retire and marry an heiress, for he is a little too something for romance. Besides, he is married already. But maybe Jack's constituency is not so set against intellectual pursuits as was Gene's.

# "Leave It To Me. I'll Fix It"



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Before my small knowledge of science supplied me Which carry on warfare nad battle inside me And can never abide there on amiable terms, The ills I fell heir to but little distressed me I knew to be sure I'd be sick of a spell But no terrible mements of panic possessed me-I was sure I'd get well.

But now that I know what these creatures are doing The while through my person in armies they roam And imagine what plans they may shortly be brewing When they make of my sinus or tonsils their home, And how little I know of their strength or their numbers Or how their assaults can be quelled or controlled I am given to fright and to uneasy slumbers, In fact, I'm scared cold.

I know just enough of this ravaging army Which quarters itself on my inward domain And offlict me with chills and depression and pain My mind is consumed with forebodings and fancies. The fortunes of war I am prone to predict. I continually dwell on its varying chances And of who will get licked

When my grandfather got in a parlous condition Or was seized with a pain in a lung or a limb He merely sent round for the family physician And left all the subsequent worry to him. My granddad refused to get into a lather Of worry whenever his inwards went wrong, And that is the obvious reason, I gather, That he lived for so long.

STILL IN DOUBT It yet remains to be seen if the League of Nations will finally refuse a fight permit to Bolivia and Paraguay. ALWAYS A BIG JOB FOR HIM

Even if Santa Claus vanishes as a myth he will remain as (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

can be made happy.

#### OBEYING THE GOLDEN RULE The golden rule requires interpretation. It has to be mixed

ith common sense like anything else. Very often what a boy needs is a swift kick. He does not If you are going to do to him as you would have him do to

you, you must act in accordance with his best welfare and not imply in a way to please him. Probably as much damage has been done in this world by sheer desire to please as by anything else

Making a man feel good is often the worst thing you can The golden rule is that we are to do unto others as they ought to do unto us. This is often interpreted to mean that we should endeavor to make other people happy in any way in which they

Making people happy often does them distinct harm, and if we do for them as we would have them do unto us, we ought not to make them happy if it endangers them personally. A child wants candy, it wants to play with its father's razor, and the fond mother thinks she is obeying the golden rule when

she insists that the child have its own way. She is rudely awak-

ened when the child suffers as a consequence of her indulgence.

Doing unto others as we would have them do unto us should tempered by the knowledge of what is good for us. The other day I heard a man speak bitterly of his mother and of how much harm she had done him. She had never crossed

The young man should have been chastised by his mother and denied many things for his own good. His mother simply had a wrong view of the golden rule.

A witty Frenchman once said that our vices are but our virtues carried to excess. You can't do anything, least of all do right, without using

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berguler came in wile

eeth the bed and he would never it usually lies in the home.

quilt and got under the bed just tion, bathing, brushing, dressing. to see if it was possible if it was They acquire certain sterling qualnecessarry, and the next thing I ities of character by having their knew somebody was saying, Why here he is, for Peet sake, and ness, AND cleanliness are well set

looking under the bed, pop saying. Come out of that, and ma saying, as you squirm, you smile. Wat do you mean by such a thing, come out imeeditly.

Wich I did still partly not ful promptness. A child who has awake, pop saying, Have you any ideer we've sertched the house from call, trimmed and ready for the top to bottom and were just going event, has made a good start toto telefone to the poleece, wat kind ward meeting social obligations of a confounded brilliant trick is

being killed for ransom and O my

And she gave me even a enjoyment of daily living—that fearser smack the same place, me saying, Well G wizz, ma, holey smokes, pop, I should think you'd be glad to see me all safe.

Well we are, thats just it, you crazy sentsless thing ma sed, and pop sed, Sure you silly little mutt. And they each both gave me another slap to prove it.

#### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 16, 1915 Stanford University students from Orange county who enlisted for track included Bert West and Dana Keech, of Santa Ana, and E. F. Fergus of Anaheim.

Among Santa Ana high school students reporting for track were Ernest Plavan, Paul Plavan, Bill Graves, Tom Robertson, Bob Hill, Mike Robinson, Joe Irvine, Claire Burkett, Orville Morrison, Ray Keeney, Russell Adkinson, Sam Covington, Bernard Packard, Don Winans, Claire Halderman, Leigh Faul, Gene Trago, Willard Best, Melton Hatch, Leonard Hamacher. Carl Johnson and Berkeley Davis. The Southern California conven tion of the Baptist church, held in

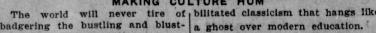
Santa Ana, adjourned. Mrs. W. D. Barker and Mrs. Emory Ratcliffe were hostesses at a

on South Broadway.

Mrs. Dora Martin was re-elected president of Shiloh Circle, Ladies

# Life MAKING CULTURE HUM

Thoughts On Modern



ering American go-getter. 'We've not gone in for culture very much yet," he is supposed to have said, "but when we do, you whose culture was not an academcan bet on it that we'll make it ic discipline but a guide to be-

to play a dynamic part in the daily tion, and realistic valuation of the life of the people, to be the pulse- ideas and incidents around them. throb of the age, not a pretty We need to direct education to tinsel decoration tacked on the the comprehension and control of outside of our lives.

The whole of our Western civilergies during 1929 to the enterprise of effecting a cultural renewal of its life.

We need to rescue culture from the pedant and the poseur. We need to redeem culture from its dilettante implications and its drawing-room inanities.

We need to make culture a magisterial force in the life of the

simple hanging on to "classical"

We need to recover the dynamic classicism of the ancient Greeks, havior in a world that was novel There is a sense in which that to them, a way of thinking and is just what should be done to living, the way of reason exculture; it should be made to hum, ploration, ruthless self-examina-

our machine civilization. We need to establish intelligent ization might well dedicate its en- control of the impact of modern knowledge upon modern life. We need to make science the

servant of life. We need to make our labor as well as our leisure a road to

culture. We need to make our work

medium of self-expression as well as a means of self-support. If we succeed in such ventures,

the flood tide of a new humanism And we cannot do this by a will water the parched roots of our culture, and, in a fine rather culture as this term is under- than flamboyant way, we shall

stood in the average university.

We need to go beyond the de- Copyright 1929 McClure Newsp'r Syn

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI EARLY TEACHING

"How soon shall I start to teach child will rise to call his mother my child?" This question comes blessed.

In short, the education a two to me again and again from mothers anxious to do their full duty year-old needs is the basic educa their children. "I read that tion to fit him for living; sharptwo-year-olds should go to school, ened senses, trained hands, loving I live far from any school. What appreciation of every good thing, books do I get to teach from?" and all this he can have in the or-Few books are needed. And we dinary routine of daily life within

begin to teach children when they his home. are born. In fact, we cannot help or near us. What troubles mothers traordinary evolution of the human is that they take on the tradi-tional belief that all education it is a miracle. Because it is not worth while comes out of a book. gotten from a book we take it for in the books it was living in some bed and I thawt, O, sip- thoughtful person's mind. And

Mothers are the first and the best teachers and the things they teach are the important thingscleanliness, health, character. These three are inseparable from living. O well, if I was reely expecting a And mothers teach them. That Id go to sleep under- is the basis of all education and

A two-year-old child learns cleanliness by having been taught that morning duties consist of eliminaears thoroughly wiped out in all the 1778—France recognized indesomebody elts was saying, Well in that single operation. You may of all things my lands now who think that such a process will would of drempt of that. Im neerly register dislike of all thoroughness but unless the service is rendered without any thought of the And I opened my eyes and it child, it will be far from un-was morning and pop and ma was pleasant. You smile at the very recollection of your mother and the washrag and your ears. Even

been trained to seat himself (or herself) at the table at the first promptly and cheerfully-something not to be taken too lightly The child who has been trained And he gave me a slap some to enjoy simple things those that place, and ma sed, I was sure you are called simple and yet are as were stolen. I had visions of you complex as life itself-sunrise and sunset, stars and moon and sun; dew on the grass and frost on the goodness I dont know wat. O I leaves; moss on a rock and wind was never so relieved in my life, ruffling water; an ordinary duty

time teaches accuracy and cheer-

You see we forget the long his teaching children if they live with tory of the race and call the ex

They forget that before it was put granted and look afield for the treasure that lies to our hand. What shall we teach a two-yearmothers are thoughtful people with old? Teach him how to live. (Copyright 1929 by the Bell Syn., Inc.)
(Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

This Date In American History

JANUARY 16 1754-George Washington returned to Virginia after a trip to Lake Erie as envoy for Governor Dinwid-

1872-Congress passed a general

# LITTLE JOE

PARTING ISN'T PAINFUL DE YOU DON'T BEAR DOWN TOO HARD ON THE COMB.



# Time to Smile

BAR MUSIC? "Does his wife always accompany him on the piano?"
"No. Soetimes he goes off on a toot all by himself."—Judge.

GRAHAM: A sensible man doubts everything. Only a fool is rtain of what he says.

WALLACE: Are you sure? GRAHAM: Positive .- Answers.

A GOOD JOB

TRAMP: 'Elp me, lady, please! For three years I worked for cause of temperance. LADY: Were you a temperance orator?

# Barbs By Tom Sims

Chairman Robinson of the Federal Radio Commission feels that the air should be censored of "cuss words," but what with static and opranos, it will take more than an edict of the commission to regulate

Don't cross any bridge partners until they trump your aces.

They've been chasing the witches out of Pennsylvania, but nothing as been done yet about those in Hollywood.

New York is experimenting with an electric eye which sees and controls traffic. Many of the cops have been using a worse eye than that for years.